



The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate occasionally fresh Easterly winds blowing.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.3 mbs., 29.74 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, E. by S. Wind force, 10 knots. High water, 5 ft. 0 in. at 2.23 p.m. Low water, 3 ft. at 7.48 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 203

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1949.

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Cabinet To Brief Cripps Today For Dollar Talks

U.S. MAY RELAX TERMS OF LOAN AGREEMENT

London, Aug. 28.—British Treasury officials worked continuously this week-end preparing memoranda for tomorrow's Cabinet meeting which will give the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, his final brief for the Economic "Big Three" dollar talks in Washington next week.

BOYCOTT OF PANAMANIAN SHIPS IS PROPOSED

Rotterdam, Aug. 28.—A proposal for a world boycott of ships sailing under the Panama flag is expected to be discussed here tomorrow by the Congress of the International Federation of Transport Workers.

Delegates will allege that Panamanian ships do not give their crews conditions of safety of internationally recognised standards, claiming that many are unworthy.

The Canadian Seamen's Union strike is also down for discussion, though the IFTW does not officially recognise it.

The conference, which lasts until Tuesday, is a joint meeting of the dockworkers' and seafarers' sections of the IFTW.

Twenty countries, including Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Britain, Greece, the Netherlands, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, are represented.

The United States delegate is John Hawk, of the International Seafarers' Union.—Reuter.

The Sunday newspapers here meanwhile devoted their main space to prediction of the line that the dollar crisis talks would take.

Speculation continued on the possibility that a dollar-sterling merger plan might be discussed at Washington.

The comment of one Treasury source on this report was: "A fine poetic idea which does not, however, seem to come within the range of immediate practical politics."

With Sir Stafford's departure only a few days distant, the picture is now clearer of the case which he and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will present at the talks.

MANY-ANGLED DRIVE

Britain's role is not merely to discuss her domestic difficulties but as banker of the Sterling Area, the world's trading unit—seek a solution of the dollar-sterling imbalance now affecting all Commonwealth and other countries.

Informed quarters here predict that Britain's approach will be an much more strong and positive lines than had been expected. Part of the United Kingdom's contribution to a solution of the dollar imbalance will include a many-angled drive to reduce export costs, informed quarters said.

Linked with this will be a trimming of Government departmental expenditure domestically, to produce a saving of

at least £150,000,000 on next year's £3,000,000,000 budget.

Main sources of the cost-cutting drive are expected to be: 1. A productivity campaign backed by the full force of the Government and carried into every workshop and factory here.

2. Proposals to liberalise trade by removing wherever possible import restrictions on European goods.

ACTIVE STEPS

Britain will take active steps to boost dollar export production and sales technique through a wide range of new methods.

Under the auspices of the joint Anglo-American Council on Productivity, for example, there will be a succession of "industrial" missions to the United States to study production there. Six industries have already sent such missions, and 14 others are lined up to follow.

Britain will also suggest practical ways in which America—whose own economy must be adversely affected by any Sterling Area recession—can help to solve the present problem and aid a return to multi-lateral trade and generally balanced economies.

Reinforced by figures provided by the Commonwealth Finance Ministers since their London conference, she will suggest means by which the Commonwealth countries might increase dollar earnings. She is expected to ask America to increase raw materials stockpiling from the Sterling Area.

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD'S PIPE BAND CHAMPIONSHIPS



Red Leaders Seek Pacific Master Plan

Singapore, Aug. 28.—The Asian-owned Singapore newspaper, Sunday Tribune, today declared that Communist leaders from Asia, Australia, Polynesia, and Micronesia had been summoned to Peiping for a conference on November 15 to "hammer out a Red master-plan for the Pacific."

ARMY LORRY, TRAM, CAR IN SMASH

A military lorry, a tram, and a private car were involved in an accident at the bottom of Garden Road at two minutes past 8 o'clock this morning, resulting in a considerable congestion of traffic.

The military vehicle was coming down Garden Road into Queen's Road Central, and it was alleged to have crossed in front of a tram travelling east. The tram driver pulled up sharply but could not avoid a collision. The lorry, in turn, ran into private car 3100 parked on the north side of Queen's Road.

No one was injured but extensive damage was sustained by the tram and the lorry.

Albanian Archbishop Dismissed

Tirana, Aug. 28.—The head of the Albanian Orthodox Church, Archbishop Christofor Kisi, has been dismissed for actions harmful to the Church. The decision was taken here at a special meeting of the Holy Synod, which found that the Archbishop had for some time past acted in a way harmful to the Church and contrary to the interests of the Albanian people.

During the Italian occupation he put the Church under the control of the Vatican, separating it from the Eastern Orthodox Church, the Synod announcement said.—Reuter.

Bicentenary Of Goethe's Birth

Frankfurt, Aug. 28.—The birth of Germany's greatest poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, here 200 years ago was commemorated in meetings and ceremonies throughout Western Germany today.—Reuter.

KKK'S NEW WIZARD

Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 28.—Mr. Samuel W. Roper, 54, a former Atlanta police lieutenant, announced here that he will be the new Imperial Wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans, succeeding Dr. Samuel Green who died suddenly last week.

Mr. Roper was head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation under the late Governor Eugene Talmadge, the noted "White Supremacy" advocate. The new Georgia Klan chief said he expects "to make the Klan just as active as I possibly can."

He added that he hopes to "carry on Dr. Green's fight for so many years against un-American influences."—Reuter.

COMMUNISTS PUSH TO EAST RIVER

Canton, Aug. 29.—On-circled Communist General Liu Po-cheng's troops outflanked the Nationalist defence line along the Kiangsi-Kwangtung border from both sides and drove into Kwangtung Province at several places, according to unofficial reports today.

The Communists took Hoping, 140 miles northeast of Canton, and pushed south towards Luang-chuen, on the East River, while other units took Pingtung, where the provinces of Kiangsi, Kwangtung and Fukien meet.

"Invitations and agenda have gone out under the auspices of the Communist-sponsored World Federation of Trade Unions," it added.

The Tribune said that delegates had been warned to expect difficulties in securing passports and visas for their journey. The importance of the conference had been stressed, and representatives urged to overcome difficulties at all costs.

"Among Communist parties which have already accepted invitations is the Australian Communist Party," the newspaper said.

SLIP THROUGH HK
"Its delegates are expected to go via Prague to Moscow, which is now the only open route to Peiping."

"Delegates from Malaya, Siam and Indonesia will either use secret overland routes into China, dodge the Nationalist blockade in coasting junks, or try to slip unnoticed through Hongkong."

"The agenda for the conference includes reports on activity in Australia and Asia. 'Liu Ning-yi, Western-educated strong man of the Chinese Communist labour movement, elaborated the agenda in a broadcast from Peiping this week and left no room to doubt its revolutionary aims,' the Tribune declared.—Reuter.

At the northern end of General Liu An-chi's border defence line, the Communists attacked Yuching, also a three-border place where Kiangsi and Kwangtung meet Hunan.

Pressure increased upon Amoy, from where General Chien-nan's CAT has air-line evacuated to Swatow.

Nationalist counter-attacks in Hunan province made local progress as the Government troops retook Hsiangtan and pushed northward towards Changsha.—United Press.

BULLYING IN THE BALKANS

Greenock, Scotland, Aug. 28.—Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, tonight denounced the Soviet campaign against the Tito Government in Yugoslavia as "war-mongering and bullying in the Balkans."

In a speech in Greenock, which he represents in Parliament, Mr. McNeil declared that the campaign displayed the Soviet Government "as a disturber of the peace and a menace to the independence of a small nation."

The situation in Balkans must cause anxiety to all lovers of peace, he said.

SINISTER THREAT

"Rumours of Russian troop concentrations against Yugoslavia, which I don't believe to be accurate, are being permitted dissemination by the Soviet authorities."

"This sinister, and as yet unexplained, threat is backed up by the most violent press and radio campaigns which Moscow has conducted since the war."

"The propaganda campaigns against Persia, against Greece, against Finland, against Norway, against Turkey, are almost mild by comparison."

"Even more violent are the attacks made by the Soviet satellites which predict for Tito the fate of Hitler and of Mussolini at the hands of Russia."—Reuter.

POLIO IN MANY AREAS

London, Aug. 28.—Polio-myelitis, the dreaded paralysis plague, was still on the increase today over areas of the world as far apart as the United States and the Belgian Congo.

The disease has struck down more than 17,000 people in the United States this season, by an epidemic which is not believed to have yet reached its peak.

In the Belgian Congo, where the disease has long been endemic among Africans, its greater virulence this year has for the first time claimed many white victims.

A specialised hospital has been set up in Brussels for victims down to Belgium from Leopoldville, Stanleyville, Costermansville and Lake Kivu.

Belgium itself is reported unusually free of the scourge this year.

SUMMER INCIDENCE

This disease, which strikes at the grey matter of the spinal cord and produces its paralysis by destruction of nerve cells, seems to prefer summer weather.

Reuter despatches today gave these facts:

Berlin: Only 20 cases of infantile paralysis were reported here this month against 59 in August last year and 200 the year before, but precautionary measures remained in force. It was believed that the number of cases throughout Germany was on the increase.

New York: The daily number of new cases is still increasing. There have been more than 100 deaths in New York City alone.

Bombay: Infantile paralysis victims here today awaited the arrival of 20 iron lungs from the United States, obtained through an urgent request to the World Health Organisation at Geneva. There are 90 cases in Bombay hospitals alone, and so far this year there have been 10 deaths.—Reuter.

Kowloon Armed Robbery

Armed men carried out a daring robbery at 13 Observatory Road, Kowloon, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and got away with jewellery of considerable value as well as money.

The gang was made up of four men, who secured entry to the bank on the pretext of being workmen sent to repair a radio set.

Police who were called after the gang had escaped found a paper bag left on the premises by the robbers containing a plastic toy pistol, a dagger, a file and strands of wire.

ARGONAUT DUE

The B.O.A.C. Speedbird Argonaut land plane, which was delayed at Bangkok, left there this morning at 10 o'clock and is due at Kai Tak at 2.30 p.m.

Bolivian Forces Suppress Revolt, Capture Leader

La Paz, Aug. 28.—Bolivian Air Force planes last night bombed Cochabamba, the last stronghold of the revolt which erupted in the Southern provinces at dawn yesterday, the Ministry of Defence announced.

A Government spokesman said loyal forces overpowered rebels in the provincial capitals of Sucre and Santa Cruz, and two Government columns, following up last night's air attack, converged on Cochabamba.

The Ministry of Defence communique said government planes bombed gasoline tanks in Cochabamba, setting them afire, and also hit the city's air strip.

"Military pilots said the strip suffered serious damage and that flames from the gasoline tanks short-circuited the city's power system," said the communique.

It did not say how many planes participated in the attack. A communique broadcast today by the "revolutionary committee" in Cochabamba, where 120 dissident soldiers and an uncertain number of armed civilians held the last remaining pocket of rebel resistance

confirmed the air raid but gave no details.

The National Director of Police said strong forces of troops were converging on Cochabamba. The number of casualties in the two-day revolt was still unknown, although the acting President, Mamerto Uribe, said "countless victims" had fallen.

In a statement issued today, the President charged that the revolution, which he said was "covering the country with blood," had "international roots."

He called upon the Bolivian people to support the Government "against the enemies of democratic liberties," and urged workers to reject attempts to use them as a "springboard for establishing a totalitarian state."

Today's announcement was the first indication that the rebels had attacked Sucre, 250 miles southeast of here, although they were known to have been in four other provinces.

vincial capitals in the same general region. The official statement said the rebels seized Sucre in the first moments of the revolt. After the initial surprise, however, loyal forces led by the General Raul Tardo counter-attacked. The overpowered rebels surrendered at 6.30 p.m.

General Tardo saved Paul Tovar, leader of the Sucre rebels, from a lynch mob, pointing out that he must be captured alive to serve as a source of information about the revolutionary plot. Tovar will be brought here for questioning.

The rebels who seized Santa Cruz yesterday began to melt away today when they learned that most of the Army had returned to La Paz. The Government National Information chief reported that the "tiny military garrison of the city, 350 miles east-southeast of here, overpowered the rebels early today."—United Press.

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WOMANSENSE

Cool Cotton Lingerie



By VERA WINSTON

COOL COTTON Lingerie is a summer boon for which we are duly grateful. Here is a dainty slip in fine white balise, the aristocrat of cotton weaves. It is made with a two-way top to meet competition from its rayon, silk and nylon counterparts. It can be worn with buttons on straps, the buttons concealed beneath the lace, or it may be strapless. Bands of eyelet embroidery with lace insets trim the top and hem. Baby ribbon draws through the top is tied twice to make it more secure when worn without straps.

Children Who Raid The Ice Box

By CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN some homes the mother often has prepared and put into the refrigerator some food for hungry children on return from school or an evening outing, even for some friends who may be coming along. When such plans are made and known to all concerned beforehand, especially when the children usually help prepare the food, the effect may be very good.

But in many a home the ice box or refrigerator is raided by the youngsters and their friends without any consideration for the feelings and welfare of the family. Perhaps the mother has baked a pie or cake or pudding meant for dinner or evening or for a guest at lunch tomorrow. A selfish son or daughter, finding it, may eat some of it or share the whole without having tried to find out what it has been prepared for. Not only will such ways of the child greatly annoy and inconvenience his mother but it also does harm to his moral character.

In order to prevent refrigerator raids by a teen-ager child, you may need to begin on his proper training when he is only two or three, making sure he learns without doubt there are a few things he must never do or have. Some basic inhibitions are needed by a child in order to check himself and be considerate of other persons, and it is about things to eat in the family that he needs good education.

Positive Suggestions

Along with some inhibitions he can profit greatly from positive suggestions and frequent explanations of why such matters as not eating things about the house, until sure of the rights and wishes of other persons there are considered. It is a grand thing for a child of five or fifteen to invite a playmate or pal to his home for a meal now and then. Most mothers are happy to have such guests. But the child should learn to follow a good rule in this matter—always to find out if a meal guest is desired by the mother before inviting him. Cultivated parents also prefer that their children are not meal guests where such a rule is not observed.

Too often children, especially in their teens and older, will arrive at home with a mealtime guest right at mealtime without previous communication with the mother about the matter, and just expect the mother to be a ready and gracious hostess always, even to do all the extra work involved. Aside from the injustice to the mother is the incultivation and selfishness cultivated in the youth.

From the English Riviera, to Gleneagles, Monte Carlo, Paris... and now Berlin. Today—while Anne Edwards is on holiday—the Column moves into a vastly different setting to tell in detail about the peace-time fortunes of...

TWO WOMEN

YOU SEE everyday Berlin best through the lives of two women... because probably more than any other place in the world just now this is a city of violent contrast where the shadings of good fortune are rare. You are one of The Very Lucky Ones—or you're not...

For her—life smiles THREE years ago she exploited her title and good looks to get work—which meant food—from the Americans. Now back in her villa home—the bomb damage skilfully repaired or disguised by black-market builders—she lavishly entertains her late employers.

Though German by birth and by upbringing, she styles herself "An International." At parties she can talk with amusing detachment about the Nazis—in four different languages.

Because luxury life is easier in the towns of Western Germany she feels slightly homesick about staying in Berlin. But as she so charmingly explains, now that the annoying business of the blockade is over, things are a little better. For example, her maid can iron a cocktail dress at the proper time, and not as in blockade days only at midnight, when the power was switched on.

There is little about her life to suggest the last twelve sensational years.

Her day starts early. Accompanied by the groom she exercises one of her husband's racehorses in the Grunewald pine woods—the Richmond Park of Berlin. Together groom and mistress examine the chances of winning the next steeplechase. (It will be the first time the horse races under German colours.)

At home, a chauffeur sports car waits. Her husband is driving the not-so-smart one through the Russian sector.

She slips into an American-styled gabardine suit—the material was brought over "by kind friends"—before driving off to a hairdressing appointment. The salon has just without running hot water. But the cutting and hair-creams are excellent. Her hair-do—a long, wavy bob—costs just under ten shillings.

Next, lunch. Cold game; champagne and Swiss cheese. She takes lunch at home because one o'clock restaurant dates are considered unsporting.

Maybe the afternoon passes on the river, sailing occasionally beneath one of those picturesque wrecked iron bridges.

Tea she serves to friends late—and lavishly; many guests preferring to take a glass of light wine or whiskey with their cakes. Someone suggests "fixing something for the weekend." The best suggestion today is a Big Names boxing contest. A good seat costs 35s. 6d.

For evening she changes into a model dress which kept her dressmaker in food and interest for two months. Sandwiching in a couple of Latin cocktail parties she drives off to dine at the Queen, now the smartest restaurant in Berlin.

The waiter brings caviare, toast, and—automatically, without consultation—a dish of butter.

She knows practically every one on the dance floor—and most people in the bar.

Two hours pass.

Though bored at the prospect she now pushes off on the night-club round.

The party breaks up near dawn, after a mushroom omelette snack.

The waiting car speeds home past Hitler's Chancellery. Work-



By London standards, the men, the modes, and the music are sadly unsmart. But if it's food you're after, who cares about the men, the modes, or the music?

You recognise her very easily anywhere. She stares at a new suit but not at a woman wearing calico shoes tied on with string.

Though trams run all over her home district, she often walks to save the fare.

Her clothes show a steady immunity to the Paris influence. She wears that old felt hat she bought before The Battle of Berlin.

The nylons the American gave her laddered long ago, so now she goes stockingless on week-days. Her skirts are usually skimpy and always short.

Her only new purchase is a summer coat—one of the first that appeared after the blockade—made in harsh, thin wool and costing the equivalent of a month's unemployment pay.

On it, she still wears the brooch her German soldier boy friend gave her in the very different days of 1943....

PS Sights common to them both.

THE street vendor who stands alongside a sea of rubble selling prewar picture postcards—of the same spot....

Antique shops full of the pawned treasures from middle-income-group homes....

Street-show advertising: bicycled boys propel gay painted banners placards through the shopping routes....

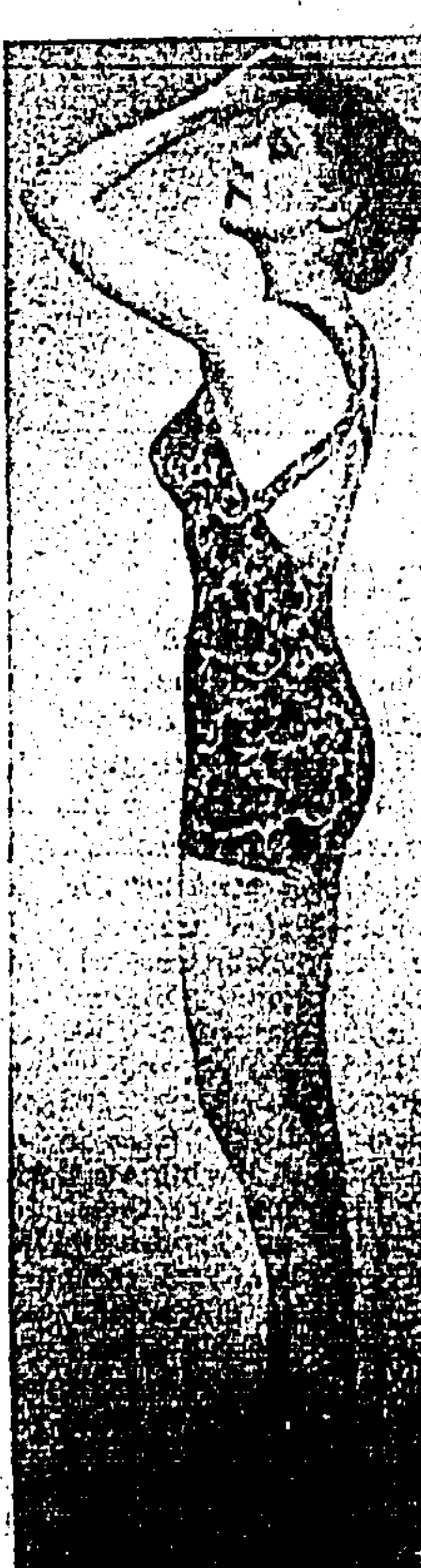
The swift-growing ivy which so soon transforms a gutted modern home into a "respectable" ruin....

German teen-agers digesting the latest American publication, "Der Bobby Soxer."

And the tourists are beginning to arrive... listening to the guides telling their story—in the past tense.

(London Express Service)

In The Swim



By ALICE ALDEN

It is a matter for rejoicing that this year, just when holiday shopping is at its apex, the shops still have plenty of suitable lots on hand. An excellent choice for sand or surf is this handsome suit, which besides good lines and a vivid colour combination, fits perfectly. This handsome mink number uses a new fabric made up of two layers of elasticated cottons. The tropical flower print is outlined in white against a dark background, and, altogether, it's a change from the brief bikinis and shorts and bra combination.

Don't Let Double Chin Form



When you cream your face at night, be sure to give special attention to your chin. This way, you can help keep a double chin from appearing.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN creaming your sacred complexion at the bed time beauty hour, give special attention to your chin. Believe it or not, your nose is scornfully, but a second chin can almost appear over night. First there is just a little line under the one you were born with. Then the flesh appears a little fuller. From that point on it is a sad story. You don't have to be a heavyweight to carry two chins. Fat can accumulate "right there."

Once started on its wayward path that spare chin can progress with considerable speed. Therefore, you should not let it take up squatter's rights in the first place.

After applying the cream, place your finger tips on the chin tip, push them slowly along the jaw line to the earlobes. Don't clinch this movement. Massage, to be effective, must be done when muscles and tissues are relaxed. With flattened fingers, work from the jaw line up over the cheek; stop well south of your eyes so you won't force the flesh up in folds.

When the extra chin has already developed, pick up the flesh between thumb and first finger and roll it. This pressure crushes and dissolves fat cells. To avoid flabbiness have an ice friction while the cream remains on.

How you carry your head has a good deal to do with the state of your chin. If you keep it lowered when sewing, reading or typing the fibres of the neck are likely to lose tone. Tissues will soften. Result may come in the form of double strings and a multiple chin that is akin to a wattle.

The head should not be lowered, nor should the nose be tilted to give "one a haughty look. Keep your face balanced. This practice makes for freer breathing then when it is lowered.

If the neck has started to go stringy, place clasped hands at the nape line, send the head from side to side with a strong muscle pull.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Chicken Noodles For Dinner

GO Madame had luncheon at the swanky Park Avenue restaurant," observed the Chef. "I hope my friend Pierre served you well."

"The luncheon was excellent. We started with canapés, salad, soup, and then the main course. The chef made of this triangles of white bread spread with minced shrimp and served on a bed of chopped tossed salad greens put together with French dressing."

"That is fine, just a canapés, said the Chef."

"But you will admit it's different," I persisted.

"Maybe, but it is nothing extraordinary," he scoffed.

"Then we had as our main dish, chicken in the pot, with soup, it was very good."

"That is just the stewed old hen," he commented.

"But it tasted wonderful, Chef."

"Oh, pouf, that is peasant style cooking," he shrugged.

Creamed Chicken

"For a vegetable we had creamed chicken, and for dessert," I continued, "we had strawberry cream tarts."

"Glaze, Madame?"

"No, they were topped with fresh sugared strawberries."

French Pastry

"Oul, Madame; and for them I shall make the French pastry with butter; the cream filling with real cream and plenty egg yolks; and the glaze for the strawberries will make with grenadine for the bright red colour."

"But Chef, what becomes of the budget?"

"Oh, the budget!" His voice dropped.

"I'd be satisfied with little pie-crust tart shells," I suggested, "a cream filling made of prepared pudding powder, a few halved strawberries on top, and a little melted red jelly for a glaze."

"For the sake of the budget I make the concession, and entreatious," he confided, "I think your suggestion will make tarts delicious."

Glazed Strawberry Cream Tarts

Tart Shells—Make 1/4 recipe for pie-pastry. Fit it loosely into 4 large shallow tart-pans or muffin pans, and press it lightly. Bring the piecrust up to the edge of the pans, and press it on with the tines of a fork. Cut off the edge neatly with scissors. Bake 12 min. in a hot oven, 425° F., until a pale brown.

Dinner

Liver Pate Canapés
Sautéed Peas
Chicken in the Pot
Noodles
Creamed Chicken
Strawberry Cream Tarts
Turkish Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Spooners Serve Four

Chicken in the Pot

Order a plump 4 lb. fowl; clean. Remove the pin feathers with tweezers; scrub the fowl with mild soap and water and rinse thoroughly, then drain. In a 6-qt. soup kettle, melt 1 tbs. butter or margarine and brown 1 peeled sliced onion in it. Add

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HOSE, BUT NOT SILK — The fire fighter with the white helmet is a Navy nurse, Lt. (JG) Wanda Goodhart, of Indiana, Pennsylvania. The skipper of her ship, the transport USS General Butler, believes nurses should know how to fight a fire. So Lt. Goodhart is taking a two-day course at Pearl Harbour's Fire Fighting School.



ALTAR OF THANKS—When Silvio Berberini and his four sons huddled against a wall during an Allied bombardment of Rome, he prayed to the Madonna of Divine Love for protection. His friends nearby were killed but he was spared. Berberini erected a small altar, and since then the shrine has become a favourite prayer place for Romans, who bring flowers and candles.



TALE OF TAILS—For these little misses, braid is the staff of life. They're competing for the title of Pigtail Queen at Chicago's Railway Fair. The winner was Helen Sendejas (left), 11, whose braids stretched 33½ inches. Others are, left to right, Lois Wilde, Judy Heltzel and Carol Nevilda.



OLDEST SCOUT—Dan Chapman, 87, claims to be the world's oldest Boy Scout. Chapman, from Par, Cornwall, England, founded a troop in Par in 1908, the year after the Scout movement began. Now he's entitled to 40 service stars, but has trouble finding room for them on his shirt. He's talking over scouting with Wolf Cub Michael Rowe, nine.



WHY DADDY DIED — Kathleen and Michael O'Conner look with awe at the flag their father, Marine William J. O'Conner, helped push to the top of Mt Suribachi during the Pacific war. The flag is displayed at the Fifth Marine Division convention in Philadelphia, and is guarded by Marine Capt. Victor Kleeber, of Elgin, Illinois, a close friend of O'Conner. The children's father died last December, as a result of injuries sustained on Iwo Jima.



TINY BUT TOUGH—Tiny is only playing here, but the Mexican Chihuahua has been trained to go for people with guns. The dog's master, in San Francisco, is holding the gun here, but Tiny's teeth would play for keeps if he didn't know the man.



ON A CLEAR DAY—The man with the telescope here claims he's got a valid excuse for his sport. He's taking a quick look at the proceedings of the American Sunbathing Association convention (nudists to you) in Morrison, Colorado. Actually, he says, he's just looking to see if his sister is there.



GOOD NEIGHBOURS—Fire destroyed the home that Roy Vanover and his family were about to move into last June in Wilmette, a Chicago suburb. But a new home will soon be ready, thanks to neighbours like Harold Crume (left) and Jim Christenson (centre), who helped Vanover to rebuild.



BUT BEAUTIFUL—Lovely blonde Mario Wilson, who specialises in playing beautiful but dumb girls in the movies, certainly qualifies for the first adjective.



REMOVE ELECTROCUTED WORKMAN—Workmen remove the body of M. F. Grider, 66, a railway employee in Dallas, Texas. Grider was electrocuted when an electric feeder line broke and fell across a 600-volt trolley car power line.

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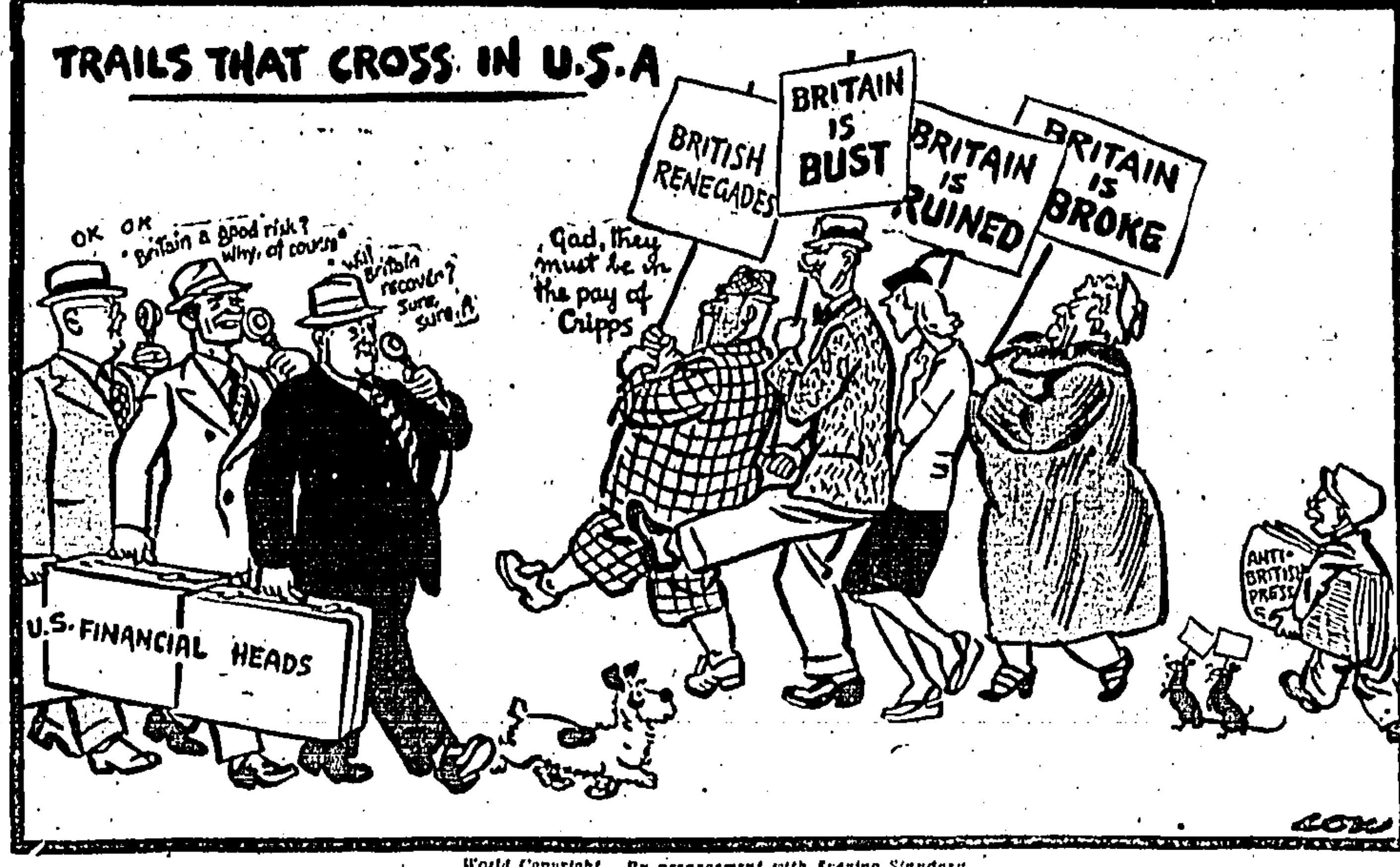
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TO-DAY

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

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WASHINGTON R. M. MacCOLL and PARIS has worked in them both

QUICKLUNCH BAR

I forgive it all—when we go shopping!

STRASSBOURG. THREE years of Washington and now three months in Paris. What has been the impact on me? A few days away in Strassbourg has given me time to ponder the point.

I can start my answer with an all too solid fact. I have put on exactly a stone since I left the United States last spring. In the capital which bore the Marshall plan I used to grab a quick lunch costing 2s. 6d.—and coffee. Then back—but quickly—to one's desk.

In this I was at one with most Washingtonians. Lunch, like life, was sober. Minutes were counted as well as pennies. And what of the capital which supports the organisation of European Economic Co-operation? I eye the clock with agony as the hands close upon 12 noon. When that happens, I know all too well that Monsieur X of the Ministry and all his colleagues will not be available again on the telephone before 3.30 p.m. That great French institution of lunch will have taken over.

Steaks, soles EVERYTHING slows down or stops. Many of the shops put up their shutters. The business men, the politicians, the bureaucrats flock out in droves to their favourite restaurants.

There they settle back with sensuous sighs to the important moment of the day. The sheer weight of food is overwhelming. Anything you want cooked in butter is yours—steaks, soles, lobsters, prawns, hams, mountains of crisply golden fried potatoes, an army of pates (such as anything known before the war, kidneys, duck, roast chicken, lazy pyramids of strawberries (name your kind) with cream or drenched in liqueurs, a huge mosaic of cheeses from French France.

An now here comes the somnolent. A half-bottle of white wine? The fish? And with the steak monster, some Burgundy? And with the coffee, an Armagnac? (FLASHBACK to a vision of America's Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson lunching on the "Blueplate special" price 9s. 2d. in that modern Washington restaurant not long ago.) Talking of the telephones on which you will not be able to call Monsieur X for the next three hours or so—oh dear OH, dear.

How I yearn for the U.S. telephone system! In Washington I used to lift my receiver.



The author—and his wife's

WASHINGTON	PARIS
Bread 1/2	31d. per lb.
Grilling steak 4/3	2/6 per lb.
Steaming steak 3/3	2/6 per lb.
Milk 1/3	8d. per quart
Cheese (Camembert) 4/3	1/3d. each
Coffee 3/6	2/8 per lb.
Soap 1/6	8d. per cake

"Pasteurized, homogenized, and delivered to your doorstep in sterile cartons. "Non-Pasteurized and you have to fetch it yourself in tins."

"Get me Portland, Oregon, please" (3,000 miles away). "Yes sir, hold the line." Two minutes later there was the Pacific Coast to talk to me.

(If my man had skipped obligingly to Texas, Canada, or Mexico, then with what charming doggedness my sundae-voiced operator would help me to track him down. "It's a pleasure.")

Bridling gorgon IN France one's daily brush with the telephone is a hideous penance. A bridling gorgon snarls, "I am listening."

One beats about the bush with a few lame courtesies, and then, timidly: "Could I please have Strassbourg?" (300 miles away instead of 3,000.)

A mocking laugh greets this. "Three hours delay." Why? One is never told.

The attitude of the French towards the telephone is one of profound mistrust, even hatred. And the lifel Several times a day, in the building where I work, I walk up and down four longish flights of stairs.

Although tiring, this is prudent. Often I can hear a faint, far-away howling, like banshees lamenting in some forgotten bog. These are luckless passengers stuck in the lift between two floors.

French lifts are like prehistoric monsters dying of senile decay.

(FLASHBACK to those express elevators in the R.C.A. Building, New York, ... 70 floors in a few seconds.)

The other day I bought a radio. It took an awfully long time I knew exactly what I wanted: I had my money all ready in my hand and I meant to walk in, point to the model I had chosen, and then leave smartly, with it tucked under my arm.

No luck! Monsieur who owned the shop likes to do business the French way. The model had first to be lovingly examined by all present, including his wife and brother-in-law.

Next it must be compared with the other models on view. Then I was called on to furnish a detailed description of the room in which I proposed to install it. A few minutes later we got down to business.

I placed my money on the counter. All the large notes were held up to the light ("Nothing personal, Monsieur understands, but the counterfeiters are becoming so deviously adept").

Then a big form was produced—my receipt. While I waited the whole page was laboriously covered with copperplate handwriting. At last I could go? No, no. "My angel," said Monsieur, turning to his wife, "some stamps, if you please."

Six receipt stamps were lovingly licked, stuck one after the other on the receipt, and Monsieur's name and the date were written separately on each.

(FLASHBACK: "This is the one you want brother? Fine." A quick count. "Yes, it's all here. Enjoy yourself, brother, and come back and see us again.")

Oh, the heat! WHEN I sailed from America I thought that whatever else I might be leaving behind me, the roasting heat of a Washington summer would be one certainty. But this year Paris has done its best to duplicate it. ... 80s and 90s every day. Short tempers and long humidity.

But where Washington is prepared for heat, Paris, like London, never is. In Washington there were air-conditioners in my office and in the bedrooms of my home.

What about prices? An excellent meal for four in a restaurant cost me £2—including steaks, sole, strawberries, cheese, a good bottle of Burgundy, brandy, and coffee.

In Washington few lunchers or even diners-out dream of ordering wine. It is a question of a couple of cocktails before the meal, and from then on ice-water. If you do want in bottle you can get one of California's more hideous offerings costing 17s. 6d., compared with an admirable Bordeaux of Burgundy for about 6s.

My hairdresser in Paris charged me just over 2s. 6d. for a haircut, shampoo, and friction. In Washington I had to fork out 14s., plus tip.

Cheap—and good If you want to eat really cheaply—but still well—I can take you to some restaurants where you can lunch (soup or hors d'oeuvre, a really good steak with fried potatoes and salad, cheese or fruit, and a half-bottle of wine) for as little as 2s. 3d.

But this tablecloth is a piece of paper, and there is no coffee. Why? "Because," explains Monsieur, the waiter, "the boss made a scientific survey. He found that if he served coffee his would lose about £275 a year. Why? Because customers would linger over their meals, talking or reading papers. As it is they push off as soon as they finish."

"We figure on three or four sets of haunches in each chair at this restaurant for each meal. With coffee, it would be only one or two."

(How about that, America? Has the Gallup Poll been called in by Toots Shor to count haunches yet?)

Last, formality... I WISH life was as simple here as it was in the U.S.A. Save me from the forms and formalities, the red tape, and the French call La Tracasserie. The hours I have spent with the police since I reached Paris!

Their passionate interest in my maternal grandmother. How tenderly they inquire after her first name and place of birth. Please, gentlemen—less maternal grandmother, and a little more efficiency in your telephones! Then I may stop casting backward glances at the U.S.A.

E.S.—The man who sold me that radio has just pulled up on his bicycle outside the house. He says he wants to come in and help me play it. ... (London Express Service)

An attractive little boy in a Palm Beach suit:

He Says He'll Save The Soul Of Britain

By Edwin Roth

LONDON. FROM Indiana, USA to London has come America's latest export — 14-year-old hot-gospeller David Walker, known as "Little David, the Miracle Boy." Claiming divine healing powers, he has come to save the soul of Britain, and to heal Britain's sick and maimed.

A tall order? Not for little David. He and Raymond G. Hoekstra, founder of the Calvary Tabernacle, Indiana, who is David's teacher and manager, claim that at the age of 10, David spent five hours in heaven. There he was told to return to earth to preach and heal the sick.

At first his parents were sceptical. But after he had gone on hunger-strike, he allowed him to start preaching. The audience, in a mass trance, and healing. Guided by Hoekstra, he has been preaching and healing ever since. In America, thousands of followers testify to his powers and, incidentally, make offerings to enable him to carry on his work.

Come with me to his meeting at the Kingsway Hall. The circular hall is crowded with 1,700 people. Many are shabbily dressed working class men and women, mainly members of various small religious sects and missions. Sitting among them are the blind, the deaf and dumb, the paralysed and the maimed.

A jolly-looking Minister in a clerical collar leads community singing of rousing hymns for 45 minutes. The hymns increase in fervour. Handclapping and shouts of "Hallelujah" from the congregation interrupt the singing.

"Only believe" THEN Raymond Hoekstra, in an off-white Palm Beach suit, steps before the microphone. Amid more shouts of "Hallelujah" he tells how Little David went to heaven, how Little David was told to heal the sick, how Little David has made the blind see and the lame walk.

At a signal, all rise and sing Little David's signature tune, "Only Believe, Only Believe. All things are possible, Only Believe."

"All those who believe that all things are possible if you believe, sing with your right arms upraised," shouts Hoekstra. Nearly all the people lift their right arms, swaying, ecstatic expressions on their faces. Men and women have tears running down their faces. And as they sing, the star attraction walks quietly on the stage.

Little David is an unusually attractive boy—with blue eyes and very fair, wavy hair. He wears an off-white Palm Beach suit. In a man's voice he greets his audience, tells them how Christ personally told him to preach and to heal.

Salvation first "PUT before there can be healing, there must be salvation," he shouts. "Salvation must come first. You cannot be healed unless you are saved. Come forward, kneel in prayer and be saved."

Dozens of men and women go to kneel before the platform. Little David kneels down at a chair on the platform, burying his face in his hands. Hoekstra asks all to pray for those being saved.

"Before Little David gives you his message, a collection will be taken," announces Hoekstra. "Will ushers stand for a moment in prayer before taking the collection?" David returns to rest a little, while a hymn is sung and the collection bags jingle around.

Little David returns to the platform to preach. At first he merely shouts, but after a few minutes, he screams and screams. Gradually he works himself into a frenzy, leaping up and down, quivering, throwing his arms into the air, almost burning his lungs with 300 hoarsely shrieked words a minute.

The rhythm is perfect and never falters. A shrieked

trade, a scintillating breath, another few hundred words of scripture quotations. The audience, in a mass trance, always ecstatically and shouts Hallelujah. With a high leap, David flings off his coat and continues dancing and shrieking in a sweat-drenched shirt.

Among the first is Miss Minnie G. James, of Paddington. She has been blind for nine years. David lays his hands on her eyes. Suddenly, hundreds bow their heads, moan and weep.

"Your sight is returning, your sight is returning," shouts David, and he holds out his hands over her. There is indescribable disappointment on her face.

"Pray some more," shouts a man. David and his followers continue to pray. Suddenly the woman's face lights up, and she embraces David.

"She can see!" shouts Hoekstra. And through the hall goes the cry "A miracle! A miracle! Hallelujah!"

Disillusion MISS James walks off in a state of ecstasy. But five minutes later, when reporters question her outside the hall, the bitter truth dawns on her. She can see only the flashes of light and dim outlines of figures she could see before.

Then there is the deaf woman. On the stage she claims to hear, walks off smiling radiantly. A reporter shouts at her behind her back, where she cannot hear him—she cannot hear him. Suddenly she realises that her hearing is no better, and while hundreds still shout "Hallelujah" she breaks down in uncontrollable hysterics.

Some cripples throw away their crutches when David tells them "You are cured. You won't need them any more." They walk off the stage unaided, but pick up the crutches again a few minutes later. Many admit that they could always walk a few steps without them.

A paralysed girl of 17 has been brought 150 miles to the meeting. Hopefully she watches while David lays his hands on her useless legs and all around pray fervently. But when she tries to rise, she cannot. Another effort, a look of horrible disappointment—and she collapses in a dead faint.

The takings AFTER the meeting Little David, perspiring and with his suit crumpled, retired to the backroom.

"What were the takings?" asks a reporter. David smiles forgivingly and replies, "I am not interested in money."

Hoekstra explains: "David does not get paid for coming to England, and in America he gets no salary, but only the offerings of people to whom he ministers. We have built up an educational fund of \$10,000 for him. He is my pupil at the Calvary Christian School in Indiana, which I founded. When he is not working, he and his family stay with me at my parsonage in Indiana, for which my church pays."

NANCY Preview By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? TEE HEE

THOSE PEOPLE AND THOSE SIGNS

TWO BIG FEATURES

AN ASSORTED SHORT SUBJECTS

When there's a bif I needn't use my fist!

bif INSECT SPIN WITH DOT

SOLE AGENTS: **NAN KANG CO.** LONDON

Election Campaigns Launched In Austria

ALLIED COUNCIL MAY NOT ACCEPT VOTING

Vienna, Aug. 28.—Austria's three main political parties today launched their campaigns for the parliamentary elections due on October 9, amid doubts whether the four-Power Allied Control Council would accept the voting as valid.

A considerable body of Right-wing opinion wants the elections postponed until the Council has ended the confusion over the legality of new political parties.

A Council decision of 1945 restricted the formation of new parties to those having permits from the Council.

But many see a conflict between this decision and the Council's approval this year of the Austrian election law allowing new parties to be formed.

Members of the Allied Council are themselves in disagreement about this problem, the Independent Die Presse declared today. "But," it added, "Austria is entitled to demand a guarantee from the Allied organs that the validity of the elections will not be disputed."

"We must at all costs avoid the Austrian people carrying out elections under such uncertain conditions that the Allied Council may protest afterwards and annul certain results."

The People's Party (Conservative) newspaper, Wiener Tagesspiegel, said, "The question of the legality of the coming elections cannot be left open until after the event."

RED CALL

"The Allies must state before the elections whether they still insist on their decree of 1945, admitting only parties with Allied Council permits and if so which parties they consider admitted."

"Fight The Anglo-US Brigands"

Call At World Youth Festival

Budapest, Aug. 28.—Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Vice-Premier and Communist chief, today called for a fight against "Anglo-American imperialist brigands." In an address at the end of the two-week World Youth Festival in Budapest.

The festival ended with 10,000 foreign delegates and 100,000 young Hungarians massing in Budapest's Square of Heroes to take an oath to "defend the peace" and "everywhere to work for improving conditions rather than enriching the exploiters who prepare a new slaughter."

Rakosi greeted the delegations from the "capitalist" countries with "ardent love." He claimed that many of these had asked permission to remain in Hungary.

RUSSIA PRAISED

"We gladly offer them this possibility," he said, "but advise them to return to their countries and continue the fight for our common aims at home."

He concluded by hailing the Soviet Union and General Stalin as "the powerful guardians of peace."

Delegates from 84 nations took part in the huge final parade reviewed by Hungarian government officials seated on the balcony of the Budapest Opera House, the front of which was decorated with the flags of the United States, Britain, Russia, France, China and Hungary.—Associated Press.

Router adds that the festival ended with a mass demonstration and dancing in the streets until late into the night.

Soviet Miners' Pledge

Moscow, Aug. 28.—Soviet miners, celebrating "Miners' Day" at thousands of meetings throughout the Soviet Union, today promised Marshal Stalin "new labour deeds and new victories for the glory of our Motherland."

They gave a pledge to reach by December this year a rate of coal production scheduled for 1950, under the post-war Five-Year Plan.

In a broadcast to miners over Moscow Radio, M.A.F. Zasyadko, Minister for Coal, declared that the Soviet coal industry had become the first in Europe, surpassing established coal-producing countries such as Britain and France.—Router.

Stronger US Merchant Marine Urged

American Legion's Proposals

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The American Legion, an organization of United States ex-servicemen, at its 51st annual convention here, called upon the government to take all possible steps to encourage the development of the US Merchant marine.

The Legion announced that it strongly recommended the following steps to bolster the United States' maritime position:

"1. That Congress enact legislation which will encourage private capital to enter into the construction, maintenance and operation of US merchant ships in both domestic and foreign commerce, necessary to meet the economic and national security requirements of the US.

"2. That Congress support a merchant marine personnel programme of sufficient size to maintain a strong American marine, and that the men who operate our merchant ships be the finest and most loyal obtainable.

"3. That National Headquarters of the American Legion continue to prepare and carry out an extensive educational campaign in the interests of the American merchant marine to acquaint all citizens with the need and requirements of that service."

The Legion said an adequate merchant marine was as important to the US as an army, navy or air force.—United Press.

Big Pilgrim Influx Expected

Israeli Willingness To Co-operate

Tel Aviv, Aug. 28.—Up to 100,000 Catholic pilgrims may visit the Holy Land during 1950, according to local press reports. A number of venerated holy sites, such as the Bethlehem Church and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre are in the Arab-held part of Palestine, while others, such as the shrines of Nazareth, are in Israeli territory.

An Israeli government representative said that though any figure was still hypothetical, estimates varied between 20,000 to 100,000.

He stated however: "What ever the number of pilgrims, the Israeli authorities will do all possible to facilitate their coming and their travels over the country, and are willing to co-operate as closely as possible with all the church authorities concerned."

Preliminary technical problems involved have been discussed in Tel-Aviv at a special holy year committee meeting at which representatives of the following Israeli ministries participated: the prime minister's office, the foreign office, the finance and security ministries.—Associated Press.

They're Going Back

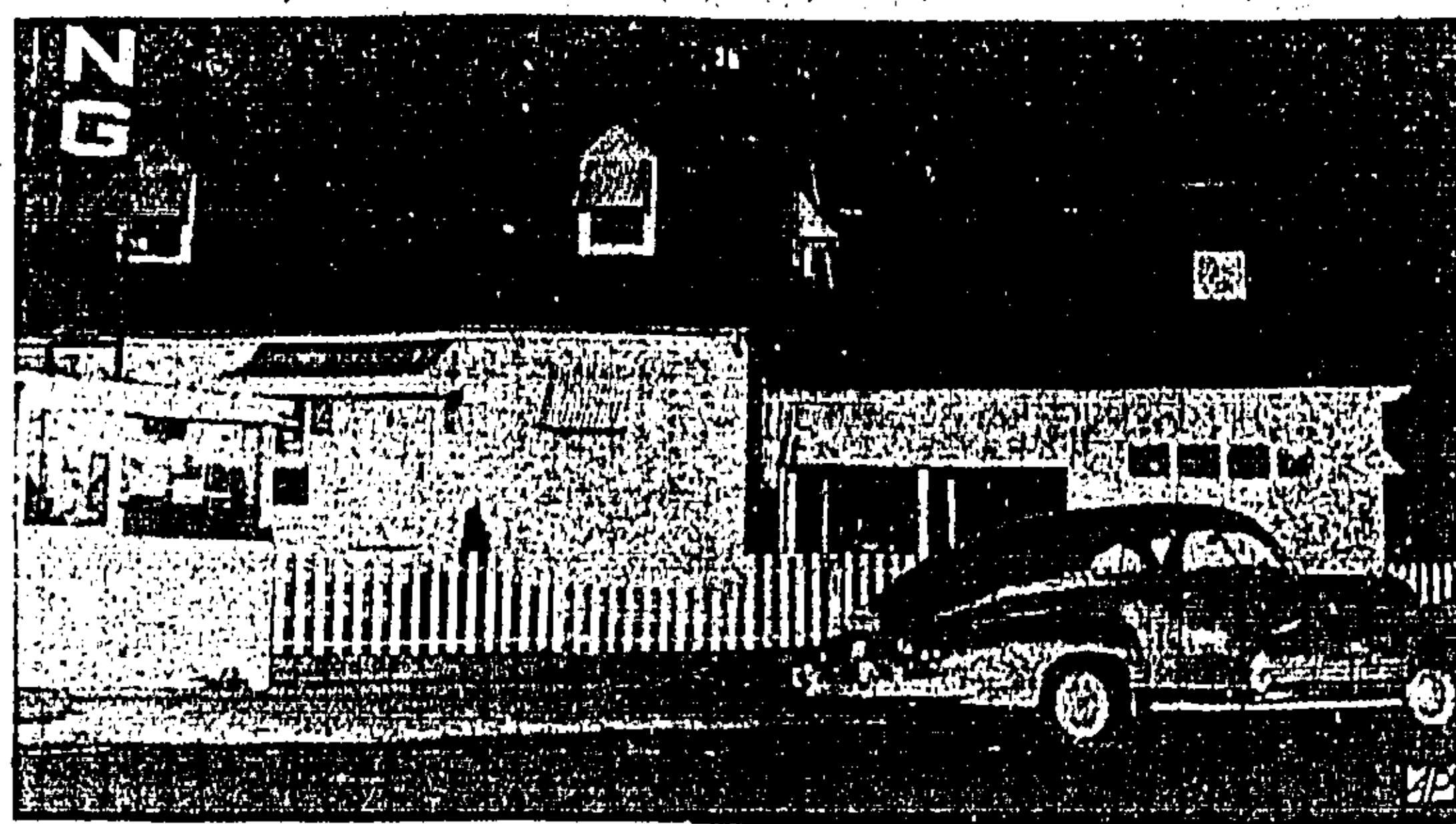
Hatifa, Aug. 28.—Some 300 Jews and a number of Italians, are to return to Israel from Lebanon this week. It was learned from a reliable source here today.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The girls around here seem to like old men—that guard must be at least 25 years old!"

\$15,000 HEADACHE HOUSE



This \$15,000 dream home, standing in a New York car park, is a house full of headaches. It was built on a 50-cent raffle ticket by Mrs. Edna Baumann, wife of a student ex-serviceman. But before the couple can live in it it must be moved to a permanent site. The Birminghams have so far had no luck finding somewhere to move to, and have failed to sell the house without success. Meanwhile there is a parking fee of \$50 a day, and the "lucky" couple may have to pay income tax on the value of the house. (AP Picture).

Russians Restore Full Citizenship To Former Nazis

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The Russians have restored full citizenship to all former Nazis in Eastern Berlin, except a few known war criminals.

This was disclosed today by the Soviet-licensed National Zeitung, a newspaper which appeals frankly to one-time followers of the Nazi party philosophy.

The action of restoring full rights was taken by the Communist-dominated magistrat, created by the Russians during the blockade as a rival to the legally elected West Berlin city government.

The National Zeitung said that the magistrat's question forms used for various functions dealing with the public have been reprinted without the customary question: "Were you a member of the Nazi party or any of its affiliations?"

A decree was issued supplementing this decision saying: "All members of the Nazi party and its organisations who did not commit any war crimes are given their political rights and their citizenship."

The National Zeitung hailed this as "a step forward and an example of the solidarity of the national front in the Russian zone."—Associated Press.

Tanks Enter Paris

Anniversary Of Liberation

Paris, Aug. 28.—French tanks rumbled into Paris again today to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the city's liberation from German rule.

They headed a parade of units which belonged to the Second Armoured Division at Porte D'Orleans (now Place Du Aout 25), where the first tanks entered on August 25, 1944, to help the Parisians free their city.

The French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, and the Minister of Defence, Paul Ramadier, were among those at the saluting base.

Later, M. Queuille, accompanied by M. Ramadier, placed a wreath on the tomb of General Leclerc at the Invalides, while Parisian municipal councillors, ex-servicemen, and resistance leaders took part in another ceremony at the "Liberation Tree," a lime tree planted immediately after the liberation, in the Place de Stalingrad, north-east of Paris.

Liberation ceremonies were also held in Marseilles, Bordeaux and other cities throughout France.—Router.

Bustamente Satisfied

Home After Visit To Britain

Kingston, (Jamaica) Aug. 28.—Alexander William Bustamente, Jamaican Minister of Communications and Labour Party leader, who returned from London today, said he was satisfied with the results of his discussions with the British Colonial Office.

He and the other members of the Jamaican delegation which went to London six weeks ago to seek a long-term sugar agreement with Britain were given a tremendous welcome at the airport.

Before leaving England, Bustamente said he was going home with an assurance that the British Government would sign an agreement with the West Indies sugar manufacturers in the autumn.

Declaring that Jamaica could produce about 60 percent more sugar than at present, Bustamente said that the agreement would give full employment to 20,000 more skilled workers.—Router.

CABINET TO BRIEF CRIPPS

(Continued from Page 1)

America's development of synthetic rubber, for example, has seriously affected Malayan rubber earnings.

U.S. INVESTMENT

America will be asked to consider developments linking President Truman's "Fourth Point"—said to the less-developed areas of the world—with the major efforts which the United Kingdom is making in this direction.

This will be part of Britain's argument for larger investment in overseas territories, including the British colonies. These, it is recognised, by raising the standard of life in the countries concerned, would eventually benefit the United States by creating new markets for American products.

Britain is also anxious to see a reduction of American tariffs, which apply a brake to some of her exports to the hard currency area, and she may argue that American Customs procedure is also increasing the difficulty of dollar earnings.

Britain will not, it is believed, suggest at the "Big Three" talks that America should raise the price of gold.—Router.

MIGHT RELAX TERMS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Government officials said today that the United States might temporarily relax the terms of the 1946 British loan agreement to permit Britain to discriminate against United States goods in an effort to help her out of her financial crisis.

These officials are closely associated with the Anglo-American-Canadian financial talks now going on here in preparation for the top level economic talks due to begin on September 7.

Under the 1946 agreement, Britain got US\$3,750,000,000 from the United States in return for a promise under Article 9 to treat American exports the same as those from the Empire countries and Europe.

The British are now reported to have asked the Administration to ease Article 9 to give a temporary preference to goods which would not put any pressure on Britain's dollar supply or on her dwindling gold reserves.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Administration officials believe that this could be done without going to Congress for approval of the action.

This would not be the first time the United States has relaxed provisions of the 1946 loan agreement to help Britain.

Administration officials who favour granting the British that permission believe that it would help to check the drain on Britain's reserves before they sink to US\$1,000,000,000—the immediate aim of the financial talks.

If the United States waived Article 9 Britain could, for instance, refuse to issue a licence to British buyers to buy American specialty goods, such as fountain pens, but it could give "open licences" for the importation of Italian fountain pens which could be purchased with Sterling.

Administration officials acknowledged that this would hurt some American exporters, but they said that there appeared to be no alternative.—Router.

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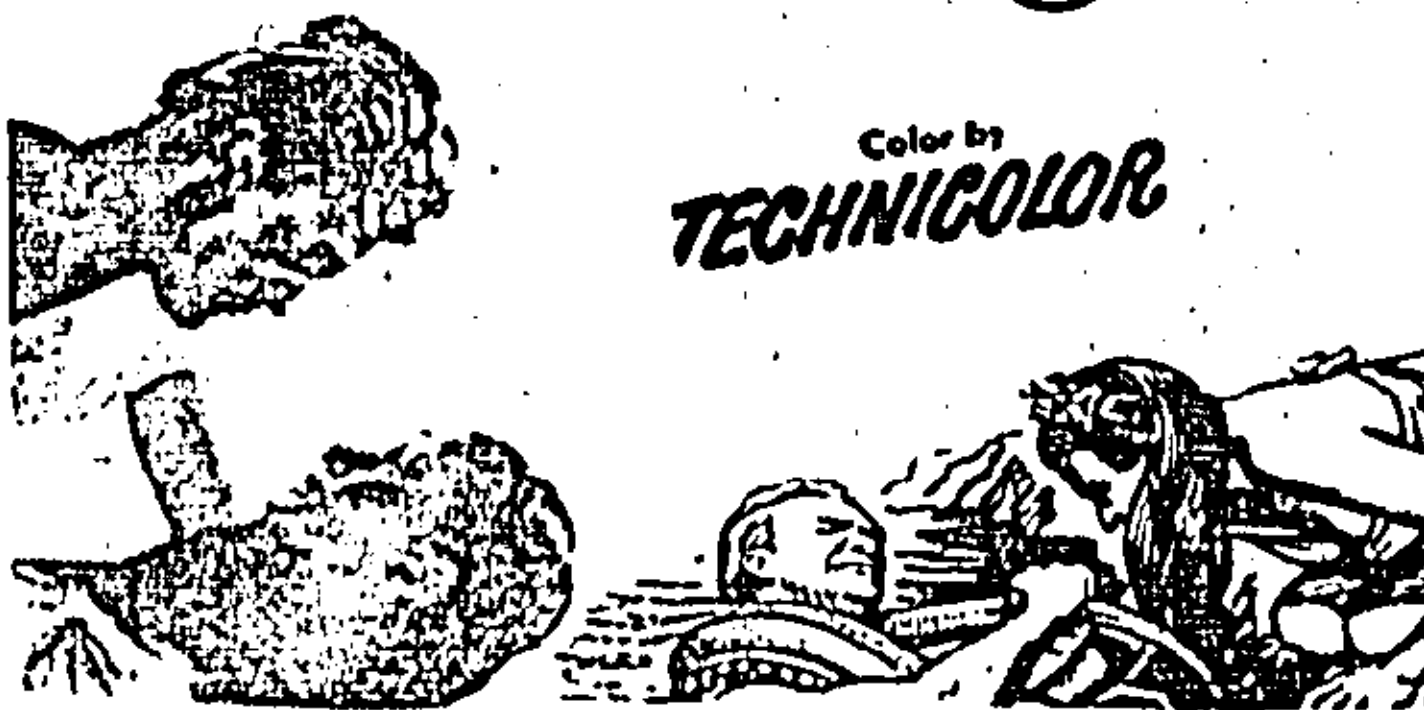
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FRUDY MARR
and a host of other musical stars

NEXT CHANGE: "JOHNNY EAGER"

AMERICANS RETAIN THE DAVIS CUP

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Ted Schroeder and Pancho Gonzales, tennis aces, today wrapped the Davis Cup in star-spangled bunting for another year when their victories, concluding the Singles contest, gave the United States a 4-1 triumph over Australia in the Challenge Round.

The husky, dark-haired Schroeder achieved his second victory of the round by defeating Frank Sedgman (Australian Champion), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Swarthy Gonzales, of Los Angeles, National Singles Champion, won his second match of the round by beating little Billy Sidwell, No. 2 Australian Singles player, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

On Friday, the Singles opponents were reversed. Schroeder defeated Sidwell in five sets and Gonzales downed Sedgman in three. The four Californian victories were more than enough to offset Saturday's Australian triumph in the doubles match, in which John Bromwich and Sidwell came from behind to beat Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Florida, and Billy Talbot of New York in five sets.

Raw Fish Or Hamburgers—But No Moans Of A Guitar

Honolulu, Aug. 28.—Those amazing Japanese swimmers are spending a week in Hawaii on their triumphal way home and they have not even had time to see the sights of these lush, storied isles.

"That," says coach Masaji Kiyokawa, "is why they are amazing."

You do not shatter records the way Furuhashi and company did at the AAU swimming meet in Los Angeles without a lot of hard work.

So, the coach's verdict: No hula, no romantic moan of steel guitars for the flying fish from Fujiyama. They have races to swim.

He has promised them a last minute fling the day they leave for Tokyo.

But no more. They still have the all Japan Inter-Collegiate swimming meet in Tokyo on September 7, a few days after their return.

The secret of their success? Coach Kiyokawa has had to answer that one a hundred times since his boys' set the sports world agog a week ago. He winced.

"That is it," he said, "Hard work, plenty of it. And—no wine, women or song." Naturally, the boys do not smoke.

Tail, quiet. Hironoshin Furuhashi and his team mates do not seem to mind it either.

"I am having a wonderful time and this is a wonderful place," the new world sports figure said shyly. "You have got so much of everything here and food."

The swimmers' diet is not watched too closely.

"They can have sashimi (Japanese raw fish) if they want, or they can have a hamburger. We give them what they ask for," Kiyokawa said.

Those inviting the swimmers included also Americans, home-town groups and personal friends here in the islands. Hironoshin's uncle, Ukechi Furuhashi, is a longtime Honolulu resident, and some of the other swimmers have friends who came out here before the war.

But the coach's word—no parties—still stands. And the boys and their teams are co-operating.

The boys make up for late hours swimming nights at the International swim meet in Waikiki by staying in bed till 9.00 a.m. and they hit the sheets at 11.00 p.m. straight from the Naitorolu.

In between, it is mostly rest, a quick morning dip, a little ping pong or billiards and plenty of naps.—Associated Press.

Mulloy of Miami, Florida, and Billy Talbot of New York in five sets.

America keeps for another year the huge silver bowl that was recaptured from Australia in 1946 and has been held since.

GONZALES V. SIDWELL
Although Schroeder required five sets to dispose of Sidwell on Friday, Gonzales polished off the Australian in three straight sets today, Pancho, 21, had too much power and speed for the 28-year-old invader. In the first set, Gonzales broke Billy's service in the first, third and seventh games.

In the second set, the Californian Mexican broke Billy's service in the sixth game, but Billy came right back in the next game and broke Pancho's. Immediately Pancho countered by breaking through Sidwell in the eighth.

In the third set it seemed that Billy launched a comeback when he broke Pancho's service in the fourth game and held his own in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead. But Gonzales came from behind to take the final set.

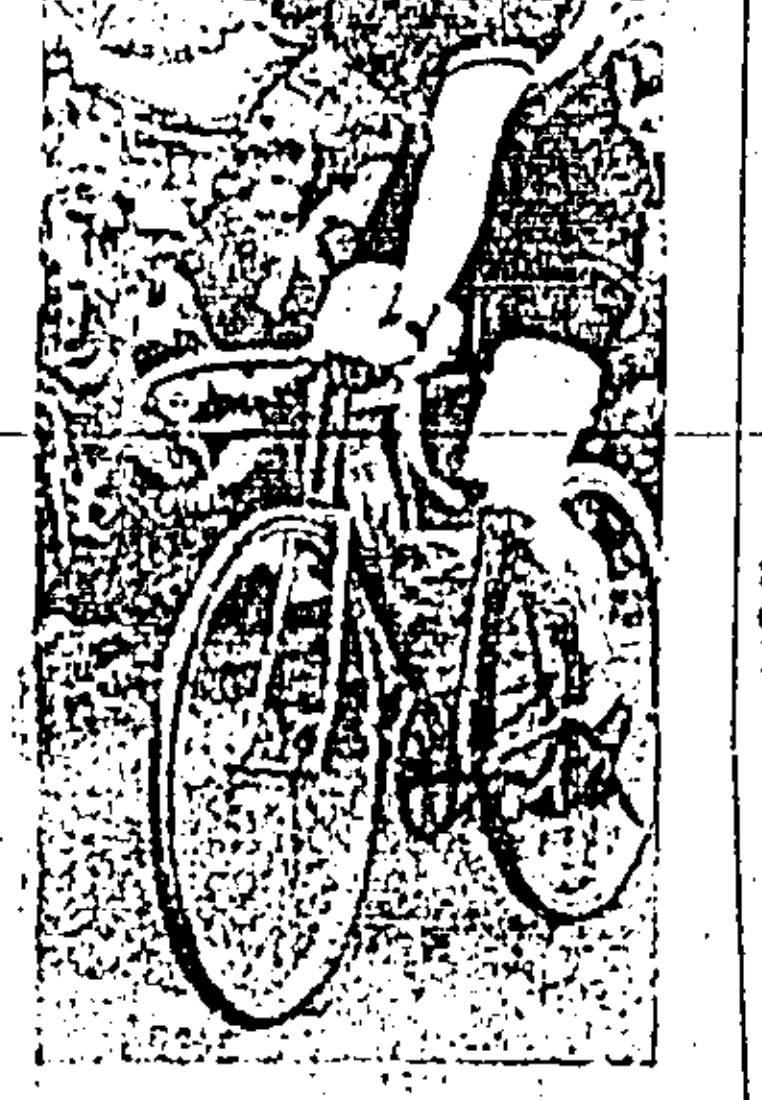
SCHROEDER V. SEDGMAN
Schroeder won the first set 6-4 by breaking Sedgman's service in the third and seventh games, meanwhile suffering a break in his own service in the sixth game.

Although Big Ted won the second set by a similar 6-4, it seemed early in the set that Sedgman had lifted his play and would take the set. The Aussie broke Ted's service in the fourth game and held his own service in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead.

However, Schroeder held his service in the sixth and then broke Sedgman's in the seventh and ninth.

Schroeder's 6-3 victory in the third set was achieved with service breaks in the third and ninth games.

Reg Harris Wins World Title



Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—Reginald Harris, the British cyclist, today won the World Professional Sprint Cycling Championship by defeating Jan Derksen, the Dutch star, in two straight heats in the final here.

Sid Patterson, of Australia, won the amateur title, beating Jacques Bellenger, of France, in another straight heats final.

The results of the semi-finals were:

Professional
Harris beat Arie Van Vliet (Holland) by two heats to one; Derksen beat Louis Gerardin (France) by two heats to one.

Amateur
Patterson beat Jacques Lognay (France) by two heats to none; Bellenger beat Jack Reid (US) by two heats to none.

Van Vliet took third place in the Professional event by defeating Gerardin in two straight heats, and Reid finished third in the Amateur Championship with a similar victory over Lognay.—Reuter.

A gallery of 9,000 gave the Australian an ovation, for he put up a hard fight against an opponent equipped with superior weapons.

Schroeder's superiority was manifest early in the first set. He broke Frank's service in the third game when the Aussie missed a smash for a high lob and netted.

Sedgman came back in the sixth to even the set at 3-3 when Ted lost his service by double-faulting. In the next game Schroeder broke Sedgman's service when the latter double-faulted and made two costly nets of volleys.

Schroeder let down in the fourth game of the second set as he netted four times and was stopped cold by an adroit drop shot at the end of a brisk rally. Sedgman lost on service in the seventh game by twice double-faulting.

The Australian netted twice and outed once and then was caught by a placement as he was broken in the third game of the third set. He lost the match in the ninth game which was decided twice when a passing shot left him frozen.—United Press.

No Woodcock Fight Till December

Doncaster, Aug. 28.—Bruce Woodcock, British Heavyweight Champion, whose world title fight with Lee Savold was called off earlier this month after a car accident, is unlikely to be back in the ring before December, his doctor said here today.

Woodcock was hurt when a lorry he was driving hit a tree on August 4. His injuries caused the Heavyweight Championship fight with Lee Savold, of the United States, to be postponed from September 6.

A new date for the fight, which was to take place at the White City, London, is due to be announced tomorrow.

It had been thought earlier that the contest, for which 50,000 tickets had already been sold, would be fixed for October.

Woodcock today told Dr John Ashforth, his family physician, that he has been having headaches and bouts of dizziness.

He has told him that he ought not to start training for at least a month, Dr Ashforth said. "I do not think he will be able to undertake any fighting until December,"—Reuter.

More Men With Channel Swim Ambitions

Cap Gris Nez, France, Aug. 28.—Maris Hassan Hamad, 30-year-old Egyptian warrent officer made a 20 minutes practice swim at Cap Gris Nez today before Monday's attempt to swim the channel.

Hassan, who arrived at Cap Gris Nez on Saturday night, rested with his family after his training and said he was expecting a weather report. If that report was favourable, he said he would start on Monday at 6 a.m. GMT.

The fog which blanketed the coast this morning cleared off with the sunshine, it was impossible to see from the French coast the cliffs of Dover. The sea was very calm.

Another swimmer Belgium's Fernand Demoulin, 34-year-old from Lieke, has been training at Cap Gris Nez to make an attempt later this week.—Associated Press.

THE AUSSIES LOST 4-1



All smiles after they had contested the final in the American National Doubles Championships at Longwood Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts, the Australians won only the Doubles in the Davis Cup Challenge Round match over the week-end.

They are, from the left, Capt. Jack Bromwich, Billy Sidwell, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington.—AP Wirephoto.

Forest Hills Tourney Opens Today

New York, Aug. 28.—The National Tennis Championships will open on Monday at Forest Hills with 64 entries, including a number of foreign champions, ready to swing their rackets in the first round of the Men's division. The eight-day tournament will conclude on Labour Day, September 5.

Twenty-one players entered in the Men's division are foreigners and a good many of them are capable of forcing America's best players to look to their laurels.

Heading the foreign list are Jaroslav Drobny, exile from Czechoslovakia, Australian champion Frank Sedgman, Gianni Cuculli of the Italian Davis Cup team, tiny Felicissimo Ampegli of the Philippines and Eric Sturges, South African stylist who lost to Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles in last year's finals.

Gonzales, incidentally, is placed No. 2 in domestic seedings behind the Davis Cup partner, Schroeder. Wimbledon Champion, Schroeder is competing for the crown for the first time since he won it in 1942. He served in the Navy during the war and refrained from playing in three postwar tournaments.

A complete schedule of the first round matches will be run off on Monday, leaving only 32 survivors. There are a number of interest pairings for the opening round. Ampegli, who captured the fancy of fans during past tournaments this year in the East, is pitted against veteran Sidney Wood of New York. Gil Bogey, one of the game's bright young stars, faces Robert Abdeslam of France.—United Press.

Cochell Wins At Seabright

Seabright, N.J., Aug. 28.—Topseeded Earl Cochell today defeated the Italian Davis Cup ace, Gianni Cuculli, to win the final of the 61st annual Seabright Invitation Tennis Championship.

Cochell, playing superb tennis, stopped the Italian star in four sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. This is the second straight year that Cochell has won the Seabright crown.—United Press.

Water Speed Record Attempt Abandoned

Pictou, Aug. 28.—Harold Wilson today abandoned his attempt to break the world water speed record in his boat Miss Canada IV, after six futile Sunday morning attempts.

In an earlier trial, Miss Canada IV was reported to have reached 150 miles an hour—well over the official 141.7 world record set up by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell.—Reuter.

MCC TO REVIEW TOUR EARNINGS

BY FRANK ROSTRON

Bonuses for county cricketers? I know this will cause minor apoplexy among some of the more venerable figures who adorn the members' terraces at Lord's.

But among the avalanche of letters still reaching me daily following my attacks on the slow scoring methods of England's Test batsmen, it is seriously suggested that the only way to get enterprise from some of our cricket professors is a win, draw or lose match payment system for county and Test cricketers after the style of League football.

That is just argumentative hypothesis with little likelihood of adoption. More concrete is the dissatisfaction of leading professionals about the disposal of Test profits.

The £50, plus travelling and hotel expenses, which the pros will be paid, as usual, for the Oval Test against the New Zealanders on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, still makes it doubtful enough, besides reasons of prestige, for the professionals to win their places in the England XI.

NOT WORTH IT
But the aristocrats among the professionals, who can make or break an English side, feel they are not well enough paid for tours abroad—where they are at the mercy of an uncertain bonus, as on the South African tour to make a six months' absence worth while.

Little do they know that, far from any talk of "increases," the whole system of payment of professionals and the distribution of bonuses and outside earnings is to be revised.

I learn that the question of players' "on-the-side" earnings while on tour will be reviewed by the MCC before contracts are drawn up for the MCC's next touring tour, which leaves England for Australia in October 1950.

Colonel Rait-Kerr, secretary of the MCC, confirming that the subject had been raised officially at Lord's, told me: "Prescribing new contracts dealing with a player's private earnings will be a difficult subject because of the arguments about the production of the subject, but all sorts of side issues are likely to develop."

One of the "side issues" is that some of the more prominent professionals, far from agreeing that the authorities should have any control over their outside earnings while on tour, claim they should receive a higher rate of payment than the lesser members of the touring party.

One famous professional suggested to the South African authorities before they had named the figure of their bonus that it should be paid pro rata on the basis of seniority. He happened to be very senior himself, which would have assured plenty of rate for this pro.

Another one, whose name cannot be disclosed because of the contract the international players sign not to give interviews, said: "Why should a man, after playing in all the major matches of a tour, including the Tests, receive the same as any of the spare-part members of the party who do not play in a single Test?"

LEN AND DENIS
Biggest earners on the last tour from outside sources—payments for signed testimonials, advertisements, personal appearances in sports goods stores, selling of signed cricket bats, and all the recognized perquisites of cricket pros—were Len Hutton and Denis Compton.

Reports of their earnings have caused the MCC to raise the question of "pooling" future tour earnings and sharing them among the team on the ground that trouble is likely to be caused among the players by too great a disparity in earnings.

But the MCC are handling a high explosive here.

My hunch is that any move to lessen inducements to leave their English home interests for six months at a time might result in the first "let-down" strike in Test history.

There is yet another event in which British athletics is richer than ever this year. That is the High Jump in which Alan Paterson has cleared 6 feet 7 inches. Ron Pavitt 6 feet 6 inches and Peter Wells 6 feet 5 3/4 inches.

But the improvement is general, and all-round. Though there are no great Quarter Milers in the nation of the class of Godfrey Hampshire, Bill Roberts and A. G. Brown, there are, on the other hand, a

clipping in the mail shows that there was another English miler this year, beside Wooderson, who beat 4:10 for the distance. That was Leslie Eyre of Yorkshire, third to Nankeville and Jack Morris at the AAA Championships, who in the match a week earlier against Lancashire and the AAA ran a mile in 4 minutes 0 seconds. He was followed by Douglas Wilson in 4:11.

The match at Glasgow between Nankeville, Roger Bannister, who had surprised America during the Oxford-Cambridge tour of the United States by turning in the fastest mile run there up to that stage of the season and the Irish champion, J. J. Barry, did not come off.

But though Bannister stayed out of the AAA Championships, followers of British athletics had a chance to see him in action at the White City in the match between London and Gothenburg.

Bannister was not in form that day, but London's second string, R. A. Morley, turned in a surprising 4:13.8. He is normally a half-miler.

This brings to eight the number of Englishmen who have run a mile under 4 minutes 10 seconds this year—a tremendous number in a nation that has never produced more than three a year in the class.

The eight are: Bill Nankeville 4:08.8, Leslie Eyre 4:09.0, Douglas Wilson 4:11.0, Roger Bannister 4:11.1, Jack Morris 4:11.8, R. A. Morley 4:13.8, A. G. Parker 4:14.8, J. Ashby 4:15.0.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

6—Don't Neglect Your Sand Wedge

If there is one club in the bag neglected by novices and duffers, it is the sand wedge. In fact, most novices don't even have a sand wedge in their bags.

That ignorance of the value of a sand wedge probably, isn't as strange as it seems to me. Dai Rees and Charley Ward, the two English professionals who played in our tournaments during the winter of 1946-1947, marvelled at the way American professionals have mastered the use of the sand wedge. They said that if they hadn't learned anything else during their tour, the trip was worthwhile just because of what they learned about using this club.

"Most English players don't even use the sand wedge," said Rees when I talked about it with him. "They don't know its value."

Too bad they don't, however, because a sand wedge, if anyone will take the trouble to learn how to use it, can be the most useful club in the kit.

Even when a duffer does buy a sand wedge, he usually buys the wrong kind. He should select a sand wedge with a wide flange on the sole of the club. This flange on the underside of the clubhead prevents the blade from digging into the ground too deep.

When you set the club down on a flat surface the flange should be at an angle so that the back of the flange will hold the leading edge of the face of the club up off the surface approximately one quarter of an inch.

Most golfers don't realize that the use of the sand wedge is not restricted to sand traps or bunkers. It is ideal, for instance, to use on pitch shots.

In using the sand wedge to make a pitch shot all you have to do is to hit a little back of the ball. This club is ideal for pitch shots because the blade has plenty of loft and the flange prevents the club blade from digging into the ground. When this shot is gauged correctly and hit properly

the ball should fly right up and give you the correct loft for a pitch shot to the green.

Experiment with this club a little to find what your maximum distance with it is. After you have determined your maximum you can then start using it for all pitch shots from your maximum distance right on in to the green.

Furthermore, it is an ideal club to use when you want the ball to stop suddenly after it lands. In order to get the most efficient use out of this club, however, you must spend a little time practicing with it. But it's worth it as proficiency with the sand wedge will pay dividends.

While the United States Golf Association restricts the number of clubs to fourteen, most professionals use sixteen in all tournaments except USGA sponsored events and the Masters' Tournament, which is also a fourteen club affair.

When I compete in a tournament in which the number of clubs is restricted I make my selection on the basis of the clubs which will be the most useful to me during that particular tournament.

For instance, during the 1947 Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, I left my double duty niblick in my locker. But before the tournament I spent a good deal of time practicing chipping with my sand wedge in order to make up for the absence of the particular club from my bag.

In conclusion let me say you'll strengthen your game considerably if you become more familiar with all of the clubs in your bag. No matter what situation confronts you during the course of a round you will at least know what club to use if you know what each club is for, and how it should be played. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Open Rinks Finalists Decided

Rinks skipped by L. Sykes of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and C. C. Pereira of Club de Recreio won through to the final of the Colony Open Rinks Championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

The KBGC rink of A. E. Atkins, G. E. Thompson, J. H. Hall and Len Sykes (skip) beat the Recife rink of L. C. R. Souza, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) by 24 shots to 20.

Atkins and Thompson had the edge on Leonard and Souza in the early stages of the game, though the latter two improved later on.

Coates was the pick of the Craigengower four and Bradbury had some good moments. Hall was in good form for the KBGC combination, but it was Sykes on the last few heads who clinched the match.

The KBGC rink started off with a rush to lead by eight shots on the fourth head and were leading 16-11 on the 12th, only to have the Valley rink catch up to 16-11 on the 14th.

After that, though there was some excellent play from Bradbury, the KBGC rink pulled ahead to 22-10 and 23-20.

The Recife rink of A. P. Ferreira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip) had a much easier time of it beating the KBGC rink of F. Plume, E. Greenwood, J. G. Meyer and J. McKelvie (skip) 30-7.

European Rowing Championships

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—S. C. Timavo, of Italy, today won the Prix de France for Coxed Fours at the European rowing championships on the Bosbaan at Amstelveen.

The result was: 1st S. C. Timavo (Italy) 6 minutes 57 seconds; 2nd R. Reuss (Switzerland); 3rd Arhus Rokklub (Denmark).

John B. Kelly (US) winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley, won the Kelly Sculls Championship. He won in 7 minutes 30.8 seconds. The second was F. Vrba (Czechoslovakia) in 7 minutes 30.2 seconds, followed by Hans Keller (Switzerland) in 7 minutes 37.4 seconds.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY MATCH

The following will represent the F.C.C. in a friendly match against the F.R.C. at Home tomorrow.

T. H. Goodman, W. P. Appa, G. E. Willerton, J. Shepherd, T. Pilkington, H. B. Dewar, G. Davy, W. T. Hillyar, M. Sall, J. Redman, H. H. Brown, J. M. Forrest. Reserves: C. Pope, N. Banks.

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Set Up Club Suit To Insure Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ANY player who has ever participated in a tournament in New Orleans, Louisiana, is well acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenfield. They have taken a most active part in bridge there for a good many years.

"Dolly," who is a life master, and Joe came to New York City with his "The Happiness Exchange" radio programme. It is heard from 2 to 5 every day. "Big Joe," as he is referred to on the programme, is continuing his good work that he started in the South. Already he has secured thousands of decks of cards for our veterans, and he also stands a crutch bank.

Joe is versatile on his programme. He interviews people, runs a few contests, plays some

Chess Problem

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. B (R5)—B3, any; 2. Q, or K mates.

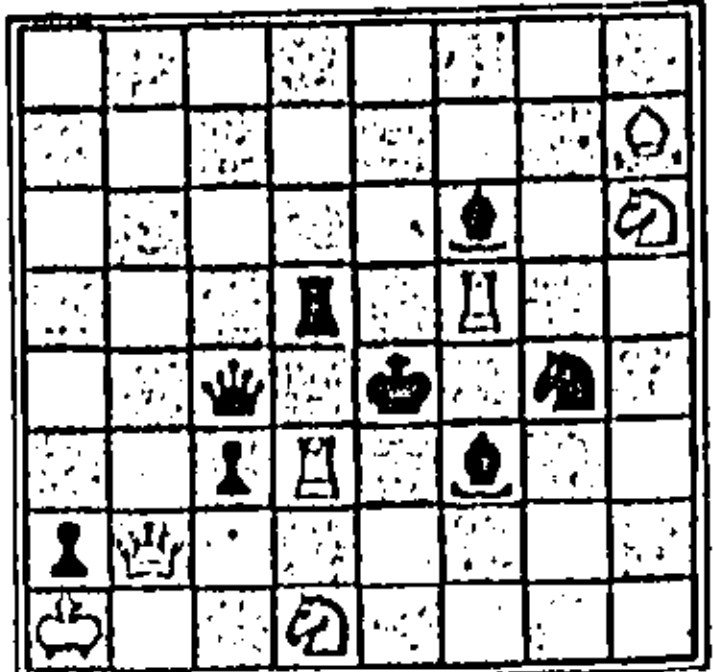
DUMB BELLS

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. I DON'T WANT THOSE CRANBERRIES BECAUSE YOUR CAT IS ASLEEP IN THEM!



CHess PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. B (R5)—B3, any; 2. Q, or K mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Punch Picked Odd Flowers

—He Gathered Rainy-Daisies, Carpetulas—

By MAX TRELL

"LOOK!" Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, exclaimed to Mr. Punch. "Just look at all the beautiful flowers I've picked!"

Mr. Punch glanced at the large bouquet. Hanid was holding. There were daisies and black-eyed susans and lady's-slippers and corn flowers and snapdragons and wild roses and tiger lilies. "Very pretty," remarked Mr. Punch. "No, there's nothing more pretty than a bouquet of flowers. Dear me, seeing all those flowers that you've just picked, Hanid, reminds me of the flowers I used to pick for my mother when I was a boy."

"Oh!" said Hanid, who had never heard Mr. Punch talk of the flowers he had ever picked for his mother. "Were they flowers like these?"

Quite different. Mr. Punch shook his head. "No, they were quite different. In fact," he went on, "I don't think anyone ever picked the kind of flowers that I did. I remember one day I wandered along the edge of the woods, picking nothing but lamp-posts."

"Lamp-posts?" said Hanid with a puzzled expression. "What kind of flowers are they, Mr. Punch?"

"Well, they are tall and they have a large blossom shaped like a lamp on top. They look," he added, "almost exactly like little lamp-posts. And they are very

Rupert's Queer Path—25



Rupert's rush through the tunnel brought to a sudden stop as he found a back somersault at the bottom and finds himself in a bright cave. He cautiously feels himself all over, but to his astonishment he has no bruises at all. "Why, surely these rocks are soft!" he mutters. "Whatever can this place be?" He gazes for some minutes at a sign above his head. "I do believe I can read that," he thinks. "It says 'Welcome.' But why is it upside down? And why is it here at all?"

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BRONCHO BILL



THAT HOME CAME FROM RIGHT ABOUT HERE, SURE MORLEY

AROUND THE WORLD

A Province in Argentina

By TEMPLE MANNING

IT was a wooden box of grapes marked as from Mendoza in Argentina that brought back vivid scenes of the province that lies between the Andes and the pampas to the east.

In Mendoza, once part of the old Province of Cuyo, the Andean backbone of the continent rises to magnificent, rugged peaks—some of the world's most formidable towers. These include the giant Aconcagua, 23,000 feet high. In the foreground, 21,000 feet in a volcanic crater, and the loftiest in this picturesque region. As it runs southward the range lowers, and the volcanic peaks stand in descending level.

Giant Boulders

The region is filled with giant boulders and weirdly jutting crags. Here and there a single tree has managed a foothold and hangs precariously from a granite ledge. Now and again, the waters spout, some of the most incredible distances, sometimes as far away as the 650 miles to Buenos Aires where it falls.

As in many volcanic regions, earthquakes are frequent, and the soil is rich. But there has been no such serious quake in the intervening years since 1801 when the capital city, Mendoza, was destroyed and over 10,000 souls were killed. Consequently, there are few remaining landmarks of colonial Spanish Mendoza. What has been reconstructed of old Mendoza lies to the east of the town's central thoroughfare. It is today a busy, thriving, progressive place, strategically situated between Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile.

From ocean to aeroplane Mendoza has been of great importance to the traveller, which

is why the founders of the town chose the site for their settlement. Mendoza is a lush, thriving town, green, clean, lively. Irrigation ditches parallel its tree-shaded wide streets, and there are countless gardens and parks, all watered by the ditches. Architecture is mostly modern, and everything sparkles in the sunlit, crisp air.

Within easy driving distance are delightful thermal spring resorts, some with government-built hotels. At one spring, Puente del Inca, the springs have eaten through rock and formed a natural bridge.

From Puente it is an interesting trip to the spot on the frontier where stands the mighty and lovely statue, the Christ of the Andes.

Some 35 miles northwest of Mendoza is Villavieja, famous for its waters which are bottled and consumed throughout Argentina. At Villavieja is a stupendous resort hotel with all the trimmings.

The whole province is fertile and rich. Irrigation has made some sections of it into beautiful, productive areas where grow simply enormous grapes, sweet as sugar, giant prunes, enormous red apricots and beautiful peaches. It is an amazing yield, but one that is periodically threatened by frost, which, if it comes during the critical spring weeks, eliminates the entire crop.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)



Christ of the Andes, on border between Argentina and Chile.

THE gold rush

There must be many young people brought up on films, who think that a modern gold-rush is romantic. They see the grubby mining settlement springing up in the Orange Free State. Bad men swagger into the bar and pay for their drink with nuggets, while an African Dutch rider gallops down the muddy street, firing into the air, and shouting "Yippee!"

In the local gaol the sheriff's daughter pleads for the release of the double-crossed, but from what I read, it does not seem to be all like that. It is all a matter of telephones, and surging crowds on the floor of the Stock Exchange, and overworked brokers.

(London Express Service)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The Volga River, 2,400 miles long. 2. Dr. William T. G. Morton. 3. A system of musical notation in which monosyllables are substituted for notes. 4. Submarine. 5. Eight. 6. A wall in Jerusalem at which the Jewish people the destruction of the temple.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

BORN today, you have a accurate and dependable once you have undertaken a job, whimsical nature. The combination tends to make you difficult to understand. Exceptionally fond of music, literature and the arts, you have talent in all three. Make your selection of a career wisely. You like only the best of everything—and this means individuals as well as material things. You are fond of fine clothes and luxurious living, yet they are not the ruling passions of your life. Beauty in the most humble things and in the most unexpected places.

Your sense of humour is keen and this attribute will keep you from being too serious a person. Painstaking.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A favourable day for inspiration writing. Sign a contract and make definite business gains. Hoard all secrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Excellent results if you are aggressive and forward-looking in all you undertake at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for making grand business gains. You can realise profits from previous deals at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Sign a contract if it is offered right now. Advertising and mail-order business is excellent too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—All business deals should bring a profit today. New ideas can be made to pay excellent dividends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Have confidence in your ideas. An opportunity to travel may bring you happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A short journey for business progress can be a distinct advantage now. Profit by what you do today.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you go after new business right now, you should get it. Profits can be made if you work things right.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Continue to make progress in all new business affairs. If dealing with members of the opposite sex, be tactful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Domestic affairs are good. Marriages are favoured and all matters on the home front should progress favourably.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Your home and children should bring you joy. If unwell, anticipate romantic prospects at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An extremely romantic day. If you are looking for your heart-throb, you may find it now! Make or receive a proposal.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WE seem to be in for another outbreak of pageants, historical reconstructions, folklore, and so on. Next week the Mayor of Basingstoke will lead the wherretmen in the traditional wherret-dance through the town.

The dance commemorates an unknown victory of Eggrith the Bold over the Jutes. The wherretmen wear stag-horns fastened to their heads, and sing the old burry-song as they thrust their hop-poles into heaps of sack collected on either side of the streets. The wherret-queen and her maids of honour go through the town on a chariot drawn by children, and the tagel-spod is burned outside the Town Hall by six nightgowns. The crowd then disperses, crying: "A wherret! A wherret!" which was the battle-cry of Basingstoke when it was Eggrith's capital.

The gold rush

There must be many young people brought up on films, who think that a modern gold-rush is romantic. They see the grubby mining settlement springing up in the Orange Free State. Bad men swagger into the bar and pay for their drink with nuggets, while an African Dutch rider gallops down the muddy street, firing into the air, and shouting "Yippee!"

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(London Express Service)

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1. The Volga River, 2,400 miles long. 2. Dr. William T. G. Morton. 3. A system of musical notation in which monosyllables are substituted for notes. 4. Submarine. 5. Eight. 6. A wall in Jerusalem at which the Jewish people the destruction of the temple.

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Australian Uranium Deposits

Adelaide, Aug. 28.—The Australian Supply Minister, Mr. John Armstrong, said here tonight that though uranium had not yet been found in commercial quantities, inspection had confirmed the existence of the form of samarskite in the Hartz mountains in the Northern Territory.

Samarskite is a velvet-black mixture of several rare metals.

Mr. Armstrong was speaking at a Press conference after returning from a tour of the Hartz field. He said that there were no definite plans for opening the field, though a wide area was being explored.—Reuter.

Stability Of Belgian Currency

Brussels, Aug. 28.—The Belgian franc "has an extremely solid basis which only a serious and prolonged economic crisis could undermine," M. Henri Liebrecht, Belgian Finance Minister, said in an interview published today by the Brussels paper Agence Economique Et Financiere.

On the forthcoming international monetary talks in Washington, M. Liebrecht said that general convertibility of currencies, which would permit free circulation of goods, was desirable.

M. Liebrecht added, "We in Belgium have already made a big step towards the goal, by progressively removing exchange restrictions."

He said he "refused to believe that tangible results will not be reached next month," in Washington.

"But," he went on, "if failure lies ahead, the Belgian Government will not let itself be taken by surprise."

"It will, without hesitating, embark on bold and prompt moves to support exporters of Belgian goods and prevent the dwindling of our external markets."—Reuter.

Little Selling On London Stock Market

London, Aug. 27.—The absence of any substantial selling—except with bursts of short covering—have made the Stock Market here look very cheerful this week.

Old Consols, for example, rose nearly £3 during the week to close at £74-5-0, and War Loan rose nearly £2 to close at £90.

Industrial shares were firm. Like government stocks, they have been heavily sold short and buying in from bears from time to time checked any tendency to drift lower.

The most curious feature of the week was the sluggishness of gold shares, whose leaders were all down, mostly on selling from time to time checked any tendency to drift lower.

The chief feature in foreign bonds was the strength in Japanese Government bonds, which, despite considerable profit-taking, closed above last week by as much as £2.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$240,705.00. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
CITY LOANS 100
BANKS 1,380

INSURANCES
Canton, 620
H.K. Fire, 200 220

DOCKS, ETC.
N. P. Wharf, 4.00
Dock, 14.00

PROVIDENT
Shal Dock, 75
H.K. Land, 45 100 44
H.K. Land, 1.00 1000 2

UTILITIES
Tram, 14.80 200 15
C. Light (O), 10.10 1000 10 10 10
Electric (N), 7.50 1000 10 10 10
C. Light (N), 7.50 1000 10 10 10

STOCKS, ETC.
Telephone, 400 40 30
COTTONS
Ewo, 4 4.50 500 4 4.00
McKILLANCOUS
H.K. Construction 750 2 30

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

sterling pound note (per £) 18.80
 sterling pound note (per £) 18.80
 500 (per 100) 18.80
 100 (per 100) 18.80
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British Industry Sets Up New Output Records

USEFUL EVIDENCE FOR WASHINGTON TALKS

London, Aug. 27.—New British production records divulged on the eve of the Washington "Big Three" dollar talks will support the British Government's case that Britain's problems are due to dollar-sterling unbalance, and not to a failure of her domestic economy.

The production figures, prepared by Whitehall experts, show that the May index figure of 133 (taking the 1946 average as 100) was the highest in history.

The quarterly averages this year have been consistently six percent higher than a year earlier.

Productivity has shown a steady increase over the last 12 months of about four and a half percent per year.

It is stated that in the first half of 1949, employment, production, productivity, exports and capital investment were all running at high levels.

Some of the figures are as follows:

EXPORTS—In every month of the half year the value of exports (on a standard month basis) was above the average for the last three months of 1948—which was itself a record since January. Machinery exports beat their end-of-the-year target in the first quarter and vehicle exports in both quarters.

STEADY RISE

The volume of United Kingdom exports has risen steadily from 102 percent of 1938 in the first quarter of 1947 to 155 percent in the first quarter of 1949. United Kingdom exports to the United States in 1947 paid for 10 percent of imports from that source. In 1948 the percentage was 44.

Few European countries, it is stated, have made greater progress than the United Kingdom in increasing the export-earned share of their United States imports.

COAL—Deep-mined coal output to the end of July totalled 110,000,000 tons compared with 113,000,000 tons over the same period of 1948.

Output per man-shift at the coal-face has been running just above three tons and is the highest since the war.

It is stated that United Kingdom miners are the first in Europe to have returned to pre-war output per man-shift.

STEEL—Ingot production in the first seven months was five percent higher than a year earlier and the highest in the history of the industry.

TEXTILES—Output of cotton yarn, rayon and worsted yarn have all been running higher than at the same time last year. Cotton in the first 26 weeks was four percent higher, rayon in the first 26 weeks was 10 percent higher and worsted yarn in the same period six percent higher.

RECORD LEVEL

VEHICLES—Output of passenger cars reached a new high level in the first six months at a weekly average of 7,500, compared with 6,000 a year earlier. Commercial motor vehicles were also at the record level of 4,000, compared with 3,150 a year earlier.

SHIPBUILDING—At mid-year, 40 percent of the merchant ships, including tankers, under construction in all parts of the world were in British yards.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT—In 1949 this is running at a rate representing more than 20 percent of the national income, compared with 16 percent in 1948 and before the war.

UNEMPLOYMENT—From an already low level at the end of 1948 unemployment has fallen month-by-month to reach a record low point of 204,000, or 1.3 percent of all insured workers.—Reuter.

"Rich" Polish Grain Harvest

Moscow, Aug. 28.—The Polish Ministry of Agriculture has announced the completion of grain harvesting throughout Poland over an area of more than 23,719,000 acres. The Soviet news agency reported today.

The crop was described as "rich"—Reuter.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Telap, Hallow, Swatow, Amoy, Kowloon, Canton, Shanghai, Hong Kong, etc.

London, Aug. 29.—The British Government's case that Britain's problems are due to dollar-sterling unbalance, and not to a failure of her domestic economy.

The production figures, prepared by Whitehall experts, show that the May index figure of 133 (taking the 1946 average as 100) was the highest in history.

Five Lose Lives In NSW Flood

Sydney, Aug. 28.—Five people lost their lives and there are fears for many others, in the flooded areas on the north coast of New South Wales, where most of the township of Kempsey is under eight metres of water.

The pilot of a Royal Australian Air Force Catalina, which searched the area under water today for people believed stranded on rooftops, saw only eight people.

He said that over huge stretches not even treetops or telephone poles showed above the floodwaters.

The flooded area is said to cover 500 square kilometres.

Planes today dropped food, clothing and medical supplies for the townsfolk in Kempsey.

Launches and rowing boats have been rushed to the area in the hope of reaching some marooned people, police reports said tonight.

An attempt to drop rubber dinghies from a Catalina yesterday was not successful. Most were carried away by the flood which was racing through the town.

Details have been coming in from an amateur radio station. Reports from Kempsey tonight said that torrential rain had caused the flood waters to rise 60 centimetres above the record level, but the water was now receding slightly.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN URANIUM DEPOSITS

Sydney, Aug. 28.—The Australian Minister for Supply and Development, Senator Armstrong, in Adelaide today confirmed that rich uranium ore deposits had been found in the Hart Range Mountains of Australia's Northern Territory.

Armstrong, who has just returned from an inspection tour of the area, said the deposits were in the form of Samarskite but uranium had not yet been found in commercial quantities.

However, a wide area of Samarskite was now under exploration.

Armstrong said that the Commonwealth Government did not undertake uranium mining, but would merely set up a buying pool to guarantee a price to miners.

He added that the first reward for locating uranium in Australia would be granted to a Canadian-born Italian, A. Crespan, and his party for the Hart Range discovery.—Associated Press.

LEAFLETS IN HIS FACE

Troodos, Cyprus, Aug. 28.—Leaflets demanding enosis (union with Greece) were thrown in the face of Sir Andrew Wright, new Governor of Cyprus, when he opened the annual Agricultural Show at Prodromos village, in the Troodos range, today.

Later, while the Governor was inspecting agricultural produce, several young men shouted "We want enosis".

Police intervened.—Reuter.

Shostakovich's New Work

Moscow, Aug. 28.—The Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, has composed a new oratorio, "Song About Forests," it was reported here today.

The work, reported to have taken six months, was written for chorus, soloist and orchestra. The words are by the Soviet poet, Eugene Dolmatovsky.—Reuter.

WINE FOR A VISITOR



Eamon De Valera, Irish statesman, in France for Council of Europe meetings at Strasbourg, is served a glass of wine by hostesses at the Colmar wine festival. (AP Picture)

Dramatic Battle To Save Burning Submarine Told By Survivors

Oslo, Aug. 28.—American naval men told the story of a dramatic battle in raging northern seas to save a burning submarine and rescue men swept overboard when they arrived in the submarine Tusk at Tromsø, Northern Norway, today. The submarine brought survivors of the submarine Cochino which sank last week in Arctic waters.

EGYPTIAN STUDENT ON TRIAL

Cairo, Aug. 28.—The defence counsel for Abdul Merid Ahmed Hassan, 22-year-old student on trial here for the assassination of Nokrashy Pasha last December, today said that he placed the responsibility for the crime on Abdel Hadd Pasha, who succeeded Nokrashy as Prime Minister.

He asked the court to hear Hadd Pasha, and also Hassan Gouda Bey, President of the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies, and Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League.

The court today rejected a defence plea that the case was a political one, and an objection to the court's competence. When Hassan's counsel maintained that the case was "beneficial to the Palestine war," the court president asked him to "keep to the crime." The court then adjourned till tomorrow.

Hassan is alleged to have belonged to the Moslem Brotherhood, outlawed by Nokrashy Pasha a few weeks before he was killed. Fourteen other youths are also before the court, accused of complicity in the murder.—Reuter.

Ship Fire Stops, Passengers Return

Aden, Aug. 28.—Most of the 550 passengers from the 14,000-ton British liner, Largs Bay, who landed here after a fire broke out aboard her on Friday night, returned to the ship last night.

About 175 passengers whose cabins adjoined the fire were remaining in the emergency accommodation provided for them at the local Lido.

The Largs Bay, owned by the Aberdeen and Commonwealth Line, was also carrying a general cargo. She was bound for Melbourne.—Reuter.

NEW STRIKE MOVE IN FINLAND

Helsinki, Aug. 28.—Workers in Finland's metal industries making reparations goods for Russia have been urged to join tomorrow the 10-day-old Communist-led strike wave against the Social Democrat Government's pegged wages policy.

Eero Harki, chief of the Reparations Office, said that crippling unofficial strikes may break out in a number of important factories where Communists have a local majority. "Strikes in the metal industry would be a clear breach of the 'peace treaty'," he declared. "It contains no clauses absolving Finland from fines on deliveries delayed by strikers."

More provisions, forestry, building, transport and wood industry workers returned to work today, but more than half of Finland's ports are still closed.

Funds are running low and strikers have begun to beg for food in the streets. An application of the Strike Committee for free meals in the communal restaurants here has been rejected.—Reuter.

Philippine Air Force Crash

Manila, Aug. 29.—A Philippine Air Force F-51 fighter plane yesterday crashed in Floridablanca, Pampanga, killing the pilot, Lieutenant Jose Reyes, 26.

Lt. Reyes was on a routine flight with three other Mustangs when his plane suddenly plummeted and crashed. The cause was not known.—United Press.

Drifted Helplessly For Four Days

Mombasa, Kenya, Aug. 28.—Four fishermen from Pemba Island, south of here, were washed ashore last night in a badly damaged boat after drifting helplessly for four days and three nights. A fifth fisherman died of exhaustion. Heavy breakers had capsized their boat and swept it out to sea with one side torn while they were fishing off the coast of Pemba.—Reuter.

Britain's Latest Supersonic Planes To Be Exhibited

London, Aug. 28.—Two British planes with supersonic speeds—over 700 miles an hour—will be among the exhibits at the annual air display which opens at Farnborough, Hampshire, on September 7. Eight other British planes are said to be capable of reaching speeds between 600 and 700 miles an hour. Fourteen others have speeds of over 500 miles an hour.

Hundreds of visitors and buyers from overseas are expected along with Air Attaches, military observers and other world aeronautical experts.

They will be given a first-hand view of all Britain's latest designs in turbo-jet and piston-engine aircraft. Large export orders are expected to result.

The star of this year's show is likely to be the all-jet De Havilland Comet, well-known to be the world's fastest of its type with four "Ghost" turbo-jets, giving a cruising speed of 500 miles an hour at 40,000 feet.

Four turbo-jet airliners, the Vickers Viscount, the Armstrong Whitworth Apollo, the Handley Page V and the Handley Page Marathon—the only aircraft of their kind in the world—will be on show.

FIRST JET BOMBER

The Canberra I, the Royal Air Force's first jet bomber, powered with two Rolls-Royce Avon turbo-jets, will lead the demonstration of Britain's latest warplanes.

The Canberra has not yet finished her trials but these have so far proved so satisfactory as the Comet airliner.

Britain's latest jet fighter, the Meteor VIII, will be shown to the public for the first time.

Other new jet fighters will be the Hawker P1052 and the Vickers Supermarine Type 510—both with swept-back wings, and capable of supersonic speeds.

Details of the performances of these fighters are still secret. Close inspection of them will not be allowed, but Britain's most experienced test pilots will demonstrate their powers.

GROUND EXHIBITION
With the flying display will be a ground exhibition of the

ROBESON CONCERT CAUSES RIOT

New York, Aug. 28.—Paul Robeson today charged that the riot which cancelled his Peekskill concert last night was part of a nationwide "campaign of terror against progressive forces."

"I will be no party of loyalty to this kind of America," the left wing negro baritone told a press conference. He added that this did not mean he would be disloyal to America, but "loyal to that one percent."

"I am loyal to the great majority who want freedom and justice for the negro people," he said.

The riot at Peekskill erupted at about 7.30 p.m. last night after 300-400 veterans staged an anti-Communist demonstration at the picnic grounds where 150 persons, mostly negroes, had gathered to hear Robeson sing.

POWERFUL ONE PERCENT
While Robeson held a press conference in New York, some 1,500 people gathered in a protest demonstration on a Westchester County estate close to the scene of last night's violence.

They charged: "Every apparatus of government—executive, judicial and legislative—is being used to oppress people. This campaign is taking the form especially of all-out attack on negro people."

"We are dealing here with a very powerful section of one percent of American life that owns 60 percent of American wealth."

DEMANDS PROBE
Robeson said he would ask Governor Dewey and the Department of Justice to investigate the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, two of the four veterans' organizations which staged the anti-Communist demonstration that exploded into a riot, and the Ku Klux Klan.

He added that the Justice Department should "find out from whom these legions are taking their orders"—United Press.

MADAME SUN IN PEIPING

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The Communist Peiping Radio announced tonight that Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, and sister-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, had arrived today in Peiping from Shanghai, and was greeted by Mao Tse-tung, Communist Chairman, and other leading Chinese Communists.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Cheer up, Willy darling, by this time next year someone's sure to have bred a wingless grouse."

Non-Dollar Food Sources

Forfar, Scotland, Aug. 28.—The Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told a Labour rally here today that Britain could maintain her food supply, other than wheat, from non-dollar sources.

She was at present obtaining only 12 percent of her food from dollar areas and nine percent of that was wheat, he said.—Reuter.

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Dick Powell Signo Hasso
Maylia (Chinese Star)

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★ GENE KELLY ★
★ JUNE ALLYSON ★
★ VAN HEFLIN ★
★ ANGELA LANSBURY ★

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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN
AT
QUEEN'S

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ABDUL AZIS SAVUL.

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Chief of the U.S. SECRET SERVICE, Inc.

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THE UNDERCOVER MAN
— MIRA FUCHI —

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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

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"Well, you finally got that raise, eh?"